

Christmas Jollity Fills Washington's Frosty Winter Air

Cabinet Members Scatter
and Rollicking 'Gang'
Descends Upon White
House

Cards Are Varied

Presidential Card Black
Upon White; Hamilton
Goes Political

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—The Christmas spirit enveloped this peaceful capital today from the rapidly-filling White House to the emptying marble halls of government.

Merry greetings, goodbyes or good wishes filled the frosty air as half the President's cabinet family scattered to other cities for the three-day holiday and his own family gathered for another four-generation reunion.

Giving was the day's keynote—at the White House, where President and Mrs. Roosevelt called in household employees and their families for an East Room party; at church trees in 50 alleys, with Mrs. Roosevelt presiding at one; at charity basket distributions; in the swapping of neckties and handkerchiefs among government typists and clerks.

One of the First Lady's principal gifts was her own presence. Her busy day included a theatre party for needy children before 9 a. m.; another 10 miles away in Arlington, Va.; less than an hour later, assistance with the distribution of baskets by the Salvation Army and Volunteers of America, and the 5 p. m., alley service.

Family Arrives

Between events, Mrs. Roosevelt had to welcome and settle her rollicking family—three of the five Roosevelt children and their husbands or wives, four grandchildren, the President's mother, 86-year-old Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; his sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, and his former law partner, Harry Hooker.

Home to help for the first time in three years was the Roosevelt's only daughter, Anna, Mrs. John Boettiger of Seattle with her husband and nine-month-old baby, Johnny, as well as her older children, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, 12 and nine years. Others due during the day were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., of Charlottesville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. John Roosevelt of Boston. Franklin D. Roosevelt, third, 17-months old, who arrived Wednesday, already was comfortably settled.

All were expected to attend a Christmas tree lighting Sunday, when President Roosevelt broadcasts his greetings to the nation at 5:11 p. m. Eastern Standard Time. In the mounting piles of Christmas greetings received by officials here, the White House card was one of the simplest. Engraved in black on white, it said: "Christmas 1939—A Merry Christmas from the President and Mrs. Roosevelt."

Hamilton Goes Political

Attorney General Frank Murphy, who is spending Christmas with his family in Detroit, did not send cards. Instead he wrote Christmas letters to close friends. Above the greeting of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, of the Republican national committee, was the picture of a stork delivering a baby "elephant" to Washington, 1939.

Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, Democratic women's chief, pictured a donkey unfolding an elephant, showing December 25, 1939, with "Merry Christmas," January 1, 1940, marked "A Prosperous New Year" and November 5, 1940, "Many Happy Returns."

To a few friends, former Attorney General Homer Cummings sent a limited edition of a diary he kept on a trip abroad in 1931. His foreword explained the book was written for his late wife, "And because she liked it, it is now published in her memory and for private distribution among her friends."

Cabinet members remaining here for Christmas are Secretary of the State and Mrs. Hull; Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace, who have a son and daughter visiting them; Secretary of War and Mrs. Woodring and their three children; Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Ickes with 4-month-old Harold; and Secretary of Commerce, Hopkins, who will spend Christmas day at the White House with his daughter, Diana.

Secretary and Mrs. Morgenthau will be on their farm at Fishkill, N. Y. Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Labor Perkins joined their families in New York today. Acting Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Edison are at their home in West Orange, N. J.

No Christmas Presents

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 23 (AP)—There'll be no more Christmas presents for crewmen of the British cruiser Orion, which is keeping vigil 12 miles offshore after chasing a German freighter into port. The coast guard warned today that placing gifts aboard the ship would violate the U. S. neutrality law and that the practice must stop. Crewmen of the German freighter Arauca are not covered by the restriction. The Arauca is a merchant ship.

'Twas The Night Before Christmas



Opposition Develops Against Latin-American Neutral Zone

Congress to Give Battle Over National Defense Expansion

Roosevelt's First Tussle in 1940 Is Expected on That Issue, Is Capital Report

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—Informed congressional sources predicted today that President Roosevelt would have his first 1940 tussle with congress over projected expansion of the national defense program.

Legislators in touch with the White House said Mr. Roosevelt would emphasize defense strongly in his "state of the nation" message, expected January 4, and would ask early action on proposals to bolster the army and navy.

The President has indicated that defense estimates would exceed this year's appropriations, totaling \$1,800,000,000, by approximately \$500,000,000. His annual message, however, may suggest curtailment of some other governmental expenditures to compensate in part for the defense increase.

Even so, some opposition senators, asking that their names be withheld, forecast there would be a protracted fight over any big new defense program. They argued that a considerable bloc of legislators believed the United States was in no immediate danger of attack, and that any new equipment purchased now might become outmoded before this country would be called upon to defend itself.

A House appropriations subcommittee tentatively has set January 10 for the start of hearings on the naval appropriation bill. Other subcommittees already have done considerable work on regular departmental appropriations measures, and these are expected to be fed into the legislative machinery shortly after congress convenes.

Christopher Columbus Miller Given 10 to 20 Years for Charles Davis Killing

Christopher Columbus Miller, charged with murder, second degree, for the shooting of Charles Davis at Glasco on October 29, was permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter, first degree, before Justice Francis Bergan in Supreme Court Friday afternoon. Justice Bergan imposed an indeterminate sentence of from 10 to 20 years in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora.

At the time the indictment was handed up Justice Bergan assigned Andrew J. Cook to the defendant, who said he had no means of employing counsel. Because of the seriousness of the charge a plea of not guilty was entered for Miller and the case held in supreme court.

Friday afternoon Mr. Cook stated to the court that he had made an investigation of the crime

Reeves Declares Missouri Gang Threatened Him

Kansas City, Dec. 23 (AP)—Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves, who ordered a grand jury to "reach for the highest" and later heard Democratic Boss Tom Pendergast sentenced to prison, charged today that establishment of such a zone had no substantial basis in international law. He also indicated belief that the program might even lead to involvement of some of the American republics in war.

Norris disclosed his views as officials of the American republics polished up the strong phrases of a joint declaration to Europe's belligerents, protesting that the 300-mile zone has been violated.

That declaration, prompted by incidents such as the fight of British cruisers with the German pocket battleship Graf Spee near Uruguay last week, may be issued this evening. It will be sent to the belligerents by Don Augusto S. Boyd, president of Panama.

Norris, objecting to the policy involved, said he "thought there was ample precedent in international law to support a three-mile zone or even one 12 miles off-shore."

"But," he added, "to arbitrarily say that there shall be no battles and no guns fired within 300 miles of our shores is assuming jurisdiction that we do not possess and have no right to assume."

The American governments, nevertheless, went forward with plans to tell the belligerents that: 1. They have repeatedly violated the neutrality zone.

2. Stronger measures than the declaration may be expected if violations of the zone continue.

3. The American republics plan further consultations to determine upon these measures.

Among the measures that may be discussed is the exclusion from all assistance in Pan American ports of belligerent warships engaged in war activities within the zone and the internment of warships seeking refuge in such ports.

Allies Watch Ships
Paris, Dec. 23 (AP)—French naval sources said today the Allies are keeping close watch for approximately 500 German ships reported to have received orders to return "by all possible route" from neutral ports to the Reich. These vessels have been immobilized since the start of the war with an estimated total cargo of 1,800,000 tons. Authoritative sources said Germany apparently is making a great effort to get raw materials which the ships carry. Allied navies, these sources said, have seized 150,000 tons of merchandise since the start of the war without counting 157,000 tons which the Germans have sent to the bottom by scuttling their own ships.

Senator Norris Informs Press He Doubts That There's Any Basis for Such Law

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—Congressional opposition appeared today to be crystallizing against attempts of 21 Latin-American nations and the United States to maintain a 300-mile neutrality zone in the oceans around the new world.

Voicing an opinion in which some of his colleagues concurred privately, Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) told newsmen he thought that establishment of such a zone had no substantial basis in international law. He also indicated belief that the program might even lead to involvement of some of the American republics in war.

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Russia Admits Lightning War Against Finland Impossible; Rumor Says General Removed

Map Makes Sudden Re-Appearance at Injunction Trial

Record Filed in 1907 and
Listed as Missing in
1934 Causes Query,
Who Took It

The mystery of who took a map of record which apparently was filed in the county clerk's office in 1907 but was not in the office in 1934 when a re-arrangement of all record maps was made under the direction of County Clerk James A. Simpson, caused a stir in Supreme Court Friday. The map, which when the maps were re-arranged and placed in permanent book form and indexed in 1934 had been found missing and a notation to that effect placed on the index, suddenly turned up at the trial of an injunction action before Justice Bergan.

The map, that of the Neversink Development Company tract in Denning, and known as the Strugatz map, was found according to testimony in the index book Friday morning just before the trial commenced.

County Clerk James A. Simpson had testified that the map was missing in 1934 when the maps were indexed and when it was produced with a statement that it had been found in the office in an index book there was considerable commotion. County Clerk James A. Simpson told the court that he "had a pretty good idea" who had placed it there and indicated that the map might have been placed there after being out of the office when the indexing work was going on in 1934.

Recording Stamp
The map bore the recording stamp of the County Clerk's office with the date 1907 as the filing date and the index number was crossed out and in pencil was a notation as to the book and page placed on the margin of the map. The map was offered in evidence by Ellsworth Baker, attorney for the plaintiff and received in evidence.

The action on trial is an action brought by the High Falls Deer Park, Inc., against Dr. Karl Connell and another, an action for a permanent injunction. Cleon B. Murray appears for the defendant.

Mr. Baker was placed on the stand and testified on examination by Mr. Murray, that he had nothing to do with the map being missing and said that he had seen the map at the office. William George of Liberty, who with other men from that locality organized the High Falls Deer Park, likewise said he had nothing to do with the disappearance of the map, although he had a copy of it. The mystery as to where the map might have been was not solved to the satisfaction of either Mr. Simpson or Mr. Murray.

Right of Way Dispute
The question of the disappearance of the map arose in a dispute between High Falls Deer Park, Inc., a corporation organized by several Liberty men who claim a right of way over the property of Dr. Connell at Branch, formerly Frost Valley, in the town of Denning. The Connell property consisting of some 2,200 acres of land is the former C. M. Roof property and adjoins the property of the late Julius Forstman. In 1930 the group of Liberty men, headed by William George, purchased lot No. 135, a 180-acre tract, at a tax sale and organized the corporation and started a hunting preserve and camp on the property. The lot is one of those laid out on the Strugatz map and is back from the Branch turnpike road. At first the club had some 15 members but the membership had dropped to eight or nine. Mr. Simpson or Mr. Murray.

On the Genthin wreck, the papers also commented that misty weather made signalling difficult.

First investigations indicated that faulty signalling caused last night's crash, railway authorities said, and the state prosecutor ordered arrest of the Marksdorf and Kluttern station agents.

The previous wrecks were: Oct. 8—20 killed, injured undetermined in collision in Berlin station.

Nov. 6—5 killed, 12 injured, derailment caused by rock slide near Reichenberg.

Nov. 13—43 killed, 60 injured, collision near Oppen.

Nov. 19—9 killed, 20 injured, collision near Spandau.

Nov. 27—11 killed, 5 injured, collision near Niederweilstadt.

Dec. 1—14 killed, 14 injured, collision with bus near Dortmund.

Dec. 10—18 killed, 20 injured, collision with bus near Linz.

Dec. 12—17 killed, 41 injured, collision near Hagen.

Finns Launch First Big Counter-Drive

Battle of Karelian Isthmus Begin
as Planes Attack Russians; Air
Raid Alarms Sound in Capital

Helsinki, Dec. 23 (AP)—Finnish troops today launched their first major counter-offensive on the Karelian isthmus, most important of the several war theaters.

Finnish planes attacked Russian troops, supply centers and transportation arteries in the isthmus sector yesterday in preparation for the ground assault.

Air raid alarms sounded in Helsinki today. Some shooting occurred and a distant rumble was heard as if a bomb had been dropped. No planes were seen over the city, however, and the all clear signal was given.

The Finnish army in the Arctic sector was reported to have forced retreating Soviet troops back beyond Hoyhenjarvi, approximately 60 miles south of the Arctic Ocean. (Reports reaching Copenhagen said the Finnish counter-thrust northward had gone far beyond Hoyhenjarvi and was rapidly clearing the whole corridor of Russian troops.)

Intensely cold and deep snow were favoring the Finns. More than 30 bombs were dropped in the Helsinki area yesterday by Russians. Most of them were 400 pounders, but some did not explode and damage was surprisingly small.

It appeared, however, that the Red fliers were trying to hit some military objectives, such as bridges, railway repair centers and munitions depots. The bombs fell near a railway repair shop.

Two of the seven planes raiding Helsinki were shot down, officials said.

There were reports that pam-

(Continued on Page 13)

Man Is Killed At Alsen Plant

Beam Sends Albany Toiler
to Hospital; Accident
Occurs on Coal Car

One man was killed instantly and another suffered a fractured skull in two accidents at the Lo-high Portland Cement Company plant at Alsen on Thursday.

Frank Milcove, 44, of Cement-on, was killed when his neck was broken in a fall through the dump of a coal car that was being unloaded at the plant, while James W. McCauley, 40, of Albany, was struck on the head by a beam. He was removed to the Memorial Hospital of Greene county for treatment.

Two Disastrous Wrecks Take 182 Lives on German Trains

Karlsruhe, Germany, Dec. 23 (AP)—Two disastrous collisions on Germany's war-strained railway system yesterday claimed 182 lives and injured 139 persons, officials announced today.

The second occurred between Marksdorf and Kluttern when a passenger train and a freight train struck head-on at top speed. It killed 50 persons and injured 30.

One hundred and thirty-two persons were killed and 109 injured when two passenger trains collided at Genthin.

Authorities made no comment on the series of 10 wrecks which have plagued the rail system since October 8, costing 319 lives and injuring more than 311, but the "blackout" generally was regarded as responsible.

On the Genthin wreck, the papers also commented that misty weather made signalling difficult.

First investigations indicated that faulty signalling caused last night's crash, railway authorities said, and the state prosecutor ordered arrest of the Marksdorf and Kluttern station agents.

The previous wrecks were: Oct. 8—20 killed, injured undetermined in collision in Berlin station.

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Soviet Communique Says Red Army Doing Well; Finnish Defenses Are Blamed

Problems Cited

Finnish Terrain, Lack of
Roads, Forests and Lakes
Are Listed

Moscow, Dec. 23 (AP)—Failing for the third successive day to report any important gains against Finland, Soviet Russia declared today the Finns' natural and constructed defenses made impossible a "lightning blow."

Although the Russian communique contended the Red army was doing well under the circumstances, unconfirmed reports circulated here that Gen. G. A. Meretskov had been relieved of his post as commander of the campaign against Finland.

Summarizing activities since the war began November 30, the communique said "important successes" had been scored in this period.

"The territory of Finland," it said, "presents most serious difficulties for movements of troops. Lack of roads, rugged terrain, impassable forests, innumerable lakes divided by innumerable isthmuses spanned by several lines of defense consisting of concrete gun and machine gun emplacements with concrete refuges for troops—these are conditions hindering the rapid advance of troops on Finland's territory."

The Finns' Mannerheim Line across the Karelian Isthmus just north of Leningrad was described as equal to Germany's Siegfried Line on the French frontier, but the Russians said they had broken the Mannerheim at several places, and jibed that the British and French were not doing as well against the Siegfried Line.

Building Fortifications
"Finland was building these fortifications for four years," said the communique, with the aid of three foreign states which fought among themselves for influence in Finland as a base for attack on Leningrad and later on Moscow.

(It was on the ground of protecting Leningrad, the Soviet Union's second largest city, that Russia originally made territorial demands on Finland that led to the war.)

"In its defense power, this system of artificial fortifications, as for instance, on the Karelian Isthmus, reinforced by natural conditions, is in no way inferior to the defense power of the fortified Siegfried Line on the western frontier of Germany, against which British and French troops have been fumbling already for four months without making the slightest progress," the army asserted.

"The Red army knew of these difficulties in Finland and therefore never expected to annihilate the Finnish troops by one lightning blow."

"Only ignorance or overt hostility toward the Red army could ascribe to Red army leaders the wish to do away with the Finnish troops in one week."

Called on Carpet
Reports regarding General Meretskov, however, said he had been called on to explain lack of success against the Finns, and it was said he was blamed for insufficient preparation for a quick victory.

Observers also professed to see significance in the absence of Andre Zhdanoff, Communist party secretary in Leningrad, from among the Soviet leaders whose names were appended to published birthday greetings to Joseph Stalin Thursday.

Zhdanoff has been largely responsible for the recent policy toward Finland, and had been regarded generally as Stalin's probable eventual successor as Communist party leader.

Of recent developments, a communique from the Leningrad military district today said, "nothing of importance took place on the front December 22."

Since the war began, the Red army said Soviet casualties were 1,823 killed and 7,000 wounded.

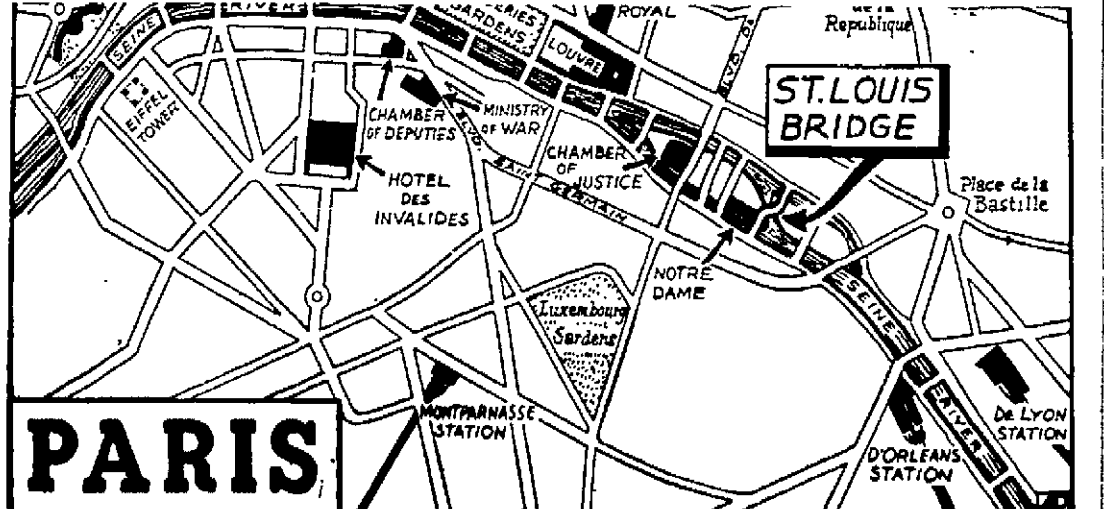
The Finns, it said, lost 2,200 killed, more than 10,000 wounded, 1,402 privates, 105 non-commissioned officers and 18 officers captured. Capture of 35 cannon, 300 machine guns, 3,000 rifles and other equipment from the Finns also was reported.

The Finns have reported "annihilation" of entire Russian battalions and regiments. As long ago as December 11, Copenhagen newspapers estimated Russian casualties on the Karelian Isthmus alone totaled 25,000.

The foreign press, "especially the British and French," said the Russian communique, regards the

(Continued on Page 12)

Paris Bridge Collapses Into Seine River



At least 20 persons, police said, were plunged into the Seine river in the heart of Paris when the St. Louis bridge, (indicated on map) close by many landmarks of the city, collapsed into the stream when a barge crashed into the center arch. Two of the first seven persons pulled from the river died. A gas main explosion followed the crash.

inment with the children from the outpost, 2 Broadway, unifying the outposts at 9 o'clock. From 9 to 12 o'clock Christmas eve the Salvation Army band will be singing carols in the residential districts, especially in the hospitals and sanitariums.

the direction of Mrs. Myrtle Thompson Jordan has been arranged.

First Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister.—The Sunday school session

High Falls, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, pastor.—Holy Communion with instruction, 8 a. m. Church school, 9 o'clock. Christmas Eve, 11:15 p. m.: MIDNIGHT HOLY EUCHARIST Processions.—Mark: the Herald!

of Night, Dykes Gloria in Excelsis in E flat. Lloyd Recessional.—It Comes Upon the Midnight Clear With the assistance at the midnight eucharist will be the Rev. Delbert

St. Paul's to Have Special Program

On Christmas Eve at 7:30

St. Peter's Choir To Sing at Mass

o'clock, the Bible school will present its Christmas program and the pageant, "When the Christmas Star Shone." This service will be in charge of the Bible school. Beginning at 7:15 o'clock, the organ-

On Christmas morning at 6:30 o'clock, the candlelight service will be held. This year again it will be opened with the Christmas message given by a group of young people. This portion of the service has been arranged by Herman La Tour.

The service proper will be in

charge of the pastor, who will speak on the subject, "The Significance of the Manger."

The program for Christmas morning is:

The Prelude—The Shepherds in the Field O. Malling

Opening Song—The Radiant Star Coombs

Mrs. H. LaTour and Paul M. Young, Jr. and Paul M. Young, Jr. The Christmas Story ..

Church, consisting of Catherine Bannon, Mary Clarke, Mary Gasbarron, Theodore Gehring, Theodore Koerber, John Laicher, Caroline Perry, Anna Poth, Constance Ringwald, Caroline Smith and Anna Stenglein as sopranos; Mary Stenglein, Dolores Hart, Virginia Rist as altos; Corneille Heilmann, Carl Laicher and Walter Smith as tenors; Frank Laicher, John Laicher, and

<p>The Choir Anthem—Gloria to God in the Highest . . . F. Brackett The Choir Postlude—O Sanctissima . . F. Lux Miss Marion Marquart, organ- ist.</p>	<p>Frank Kivus as tenors, under the direction of Professor Arthur Belch, will give the following pro- gram for the midnight solemn service: At 11 p. m. the choir will sing "The Wacht which will be followed by the Mass of Our Lady of Good Coun- sel by Victor Hammer and the Gregorian Credo with harmon- ized parts. During the Offertory</p>
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Reading of the Scripture lesson	Fideles	and during the dis-	Agate
Prayer		tribution of Holy Communion the	
Greetings Thomas Rundle	organist will play selected Chris-	
Because I Love Him	tian hymns and will also accom-	
	Nancy LaTour	pany the celebrant during the	
Carol—O Little Town of Bethle-		Place and the Pater Noster.	
hem			
A Christmas Blessing			
	Dolores Nicholas		
Virgin Slumber Song			
	Betty LaTour		

At 10:30 o'clock Mass on Christmas Day will be as follows: "Hedige Nacht" from the "Hellerbush Laetentur Coeli" by Wiegand.

A Pot of Gold Otis Atkins
Song—Shepherds Their Watch
We're Keeping Group
The Reason Kelder, Al-
fred, Bobby and Katherine
Wölfersheim
Carol—Silent Night
Pageant—"When the Christmas
Star Shone"
Reader Robert Schantz
Spirit of Christmas
..... Dorothy Walters
American Children—Betty Salz-
man, Marion Elvyn, Cythra

Monday, December 25, the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, will hold another of its inspiring Dawn Services. The time will be 6 o'clock in the morning. The service will be made distinctive by the candle-light ceremony in which the entire congregation will participate.

After the sermon the councilmen will go to the altar and receive lighted candles from the

Aldrine,	Wakely LaTour,	Otis	Pastor;
Alkins,	Bobby Kelso,	Kath-	light the candles of the first
Erine,	Bobby and Alfred	Wor-	shipper in the presence of the
fersheim,	Dolores Nicholas,	Eva	the worshipper will light the
May Richter			candle of the person next to him
Offertory Anthem—"All the Chil-			and so on until the whole church
dren of the World"			is aglow with candlelight.
Offertory			Then with the church lights
Remarks The Pastor			dimmed the choir will sing an-
Prayer			thematically between the chure-
Benediction			tower and the chancel the car-
Distribution of Gifts			"Silent Night, Holy Night."

Recessional Hymn—Hark the Herald Angels Sing
The committee in charge of the program are Miss Marion Marquart, Miss Helen Koeppen, and Mrs. Paul Young.

To Give Entertainment
The Shokan Reformed Church will hold its Christmas entertainment in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Admission is free.

Services
The pastor will preach on the

In connection with this service the choir will sing a special program of music. Following is the list of anthems to be sung:
Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah"
Handel
Dickinson
Williams
Sleep, My Jesus Sleep Dickinson
Sleep, My Jesus Sleep Williams
Sleep, My Jesus Sleep Dickinson

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
Christmas ~~Midnight~~ Mass
IN
Milbur

+

PLENTY OF SEATS — NO CROWDING	
BEAUTIFUL MUSIC	Processional, Recessional, Leonard's Mass, Gounod's Sanctus and Benedictus, Novello's Adeste Fideles.
USHERS	
SERMON	TO SEAT THE STRANGER The Sweetest Story Ever Told, the Birth of Christ, the Son of God, the Son of Mary. True God

PARKING SPACE

and True Man, the Promised Redeemer.

After unloading at church park below in Feeney's boat yard—Traffic officers in charge.

+ THE LUTHERAN HOUR +

EVERY SUNDAY — 1.30 P M

WINS—New York—1180
WFIL—Philadelphia—560.
WBAL—Baltimore—1060.

DR. WALTER A. MAHER, SPEAKER
AVERAGE WEEKLY LETTERS RECEIVED—4,000
LAST YEAR'S BROADCAST—120,000 LETTERS

Local Sponsor—Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church,
Livingston St.—Rev. E. L. Witte, Pastor.

+

PEACE ON EARTH
GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN

+

Highland Church Christmas Service

The Christmas service will be held at 7 o'clock in the Highland Church, Kingston, on Sunday, December 24. The service will be held at 7 o'clock in the Highland Church, Kingston, on Sunday, December 24. The service will be held at 7 o'clock in the Highland Church, Kingston, on Sunday, December 24.

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Lutheran Church To Have Program

The Sunday school of Trinity Lutheran Church will give its annual Christmas program on Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock in the church. Parents and friends of the children are invited to celebrate with them. The program follows: Processional—Come Hither Ye Faithful. School Song—Reading—The Rev. W. J. Foster.

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Redeemer Church To Give Program

The Sunday school of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will celebrate its Christmas program on Christmas Eve at 6:30 o'clock. It will be featured by the presentation of a pageant, "The Light of Christmas." Those participating will be the little children from the beginners, primary and junior departments. At the close of the pageant, to which the public is invited, the children will adjourn to the Sunday school rooms, where Santa Claus will give them gifts. Those taking part in the pageant are:

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WPA CHIEF CHALLENGES PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO CRITICS



Pointing to the states involved, Colonel F. C. Harrington, head of the Works Progress Administration, challenged Pennsylvania and Ohio critics to prove their charges that relief machinery in the two states was manipulated for political gains. Harrington, showing a press conference at his Washington office, said he was responsible personally for allocation of work relief projects. Harrington said he referred to charges made by Governor Arthur James of Pennsylvania and Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

During a recent "A" assembly 15 members of the junior and senior classes were admitted to the Manning Chapter of the National Honor Society. Those added were Evelyn Larion, Janet Service, Caroline Newkirk, Anita Mower, Elizabeth Glass, William Grothopp, Albert Loughran, Homer Terwilliger, Michael Guida, James Winchell, Richard Dunn, Richard Seaton and Robert Sackhoff. Miss Dorothy Davidson, formerly of the Julia Richman High School in New York city, was admitted to the local chapter by transfer from that school. Presiding at the assembly was President Jules Viglielmo who introduced Principal Clarence L. Dumm and Superintendent of Schools Arthur Laidlaw. The society received its debut in March 1938 when 23 charter members were appointed, headed by President Roger Vreeland. Then in June 1939, the body was augmented by an additional 20 members of the begin senior and junior classes. Besides the above mentioned members, the following are now serving in the local chapter: Catherine Balfe, Lillie Pearson, Catherine Brazee, Patricia Dumond, Jane Gildersleeve, Zella Schenck, Caroline Killroy, Mildred Kirschbaum, Barbara Kittle, Beatrice Morris, Eleanor Nosowich, Margaret Oakley, Doris Pine, Marion Smith, Jules Viglielmo, Charles Fawcner, Donald Hicks and Amtee Marchetti. Kate Otto, also a member, has left Kingston High School. Frederick Albert, now attending Poughkeepsie High, was another member of the local society. At the start of the present school term Jules Viglielmo, Jane Gildersleeve, Donald Hicks and Lillie Pearson were elected officers of the Manning Chapter.

On Wednesday evening, December 27, the most outstanding social event including students from the local school will be held in the Newman Club will hold its Christmas "Prom." The ball will be held in the Crystal Room with music furnished by William Smith and his orchestra. Tickets for this function may be secured from members of the special committee which includes Leola Soddome, Dorothy Bilyou, James Egan, James Farrell and Robert Larkin. Judging from the enthusiasm that it has aroused among the younger crowd it offers to be the highlight of the Christmas festivities.

With Miss Keuhn and Miss Healy as advisors the Prisma Society undertook the task of decorating in popular colors the halls of the school. On the decorating committee were Jane Gildersleeve, Mary Garland and Joan Weber. Mrs. Hodarath's art class contributed two pictures to add a bit of yuletide spirit. Florence Glassman presented "Santa Claus" while Sylvia Sable drew "Carolers."

During a recent lunch period assembly the French Club offered an unusual Christmas program. Miss Jesse Kaprielian and Mary Woelke sang "Cantique de Noel" and "Ouvrez Ton Cœur," accompanied by Donald Hicks at the piano. The playlet, "Au Restaurant," was presented by Shirley Sheery, Albert Myers, Grove Webster, and William Whittney. The French organization as a whole sang several French songs after the program.

Literary Contest
The recent Dame Rumor literary contest is now finished with Richard Seaton topping all high school entries with his lengthy, well-written story, "The Disillusionment of Bill Saunders." Mary Robeson took second place honors for her poem, "Christmas," and story, "A Christmas Story." "Santa Claus, Where Art Thou?" by Dorothy Davidson tied for third place while Janet Lane, Edward Heitsmann and Hoyt Clancy tied for fourth place. Miss Lane provided "The Night Before Christmas," a poem, "The Morning After" and "Christmas Eve" were contributed by the other two young men. In the Myron J. Michael School Janice Reben, Robert Marnell and Seymour Werbelowsky were the winners. Judith Seaton, Robert Badian, Anna DelVergne, Janet Service, Alma Viglielmo and Leonard Suskind were honorable mention winners in the high school rating. Marcia Stone, Mildred Gerats and William Mellert received similar awards for ninth grade rating while Teresa Auclair and John Pope won honorable mention places in eighth grade classification.

On Wednesday of this week the Dramatic Club of the Myron J. Michael School, under the sponsorship of the Federated Council of Parents and Teachers, presented two plays, "The Trysting Place," by Booth Tarkington, and "Mimi Lights the Candle," by E. T. Coulter. Those taking part in the first presentation were Patricia Wright, Ruth Lydman, Shirley Smith, George Connon, William Arnold, John Dublin and James Laurie. In the second playlet Margaret Steeger, Joan Halverson, Rosemary Netter, Patricia Oulton, Joan Strawgats, Jane Hutton, Janet Wieber, Annamaria Manfro and George Moore. Both plays were outstanding productions. Harry Streiter and Warren Russell directed the plays.

The first senior play try-out will be held on January 3 when high school students return to school. In former years try-outs have been conducted by having prospective cast members read various passages from the play selected. This year, however, the tentative actor will memorize a prose, poetry or drama. Competitors for the senior play must have these selections ready by January 3, according to official word from Miss Tarrant.

Yuletide spirit was in evidence at the Myron J. Michael School recently when a Christmas party was held in Professor Chazanoff's room. Gloria Spork was the head of a committee of six who worked on arrangements for the event. Anna Mae Elliott, Olive Ryder, Elizabeth Salzmann and Shirley Hotelling offered musical selections. Recitations were given by Jacqueline Kaplan and Dorothy Waters. Seymour Kline and Jacob Sable gave a very amusing imitation of the two radio favorites, "Charlie McCarthy" and "Edgar Bergen."

A vote on the future of the 1940 junior "prom" was taken recently with 150 in favor of the dance while 148 were on the negative

Indian Chief Quick to Savvy Nics Legal Ruling

SALT LAKE CITY.—The decision of Utah Attorney General Joseph Chase's office was badly upset when seven chiefs, and assistant chiefs from the Goshute Indian reservation appeared for legal advice. "They had a stack of complaints that included charges that white settlers in the vicinity were diverting water away from Indian crops and that white merchants were peddling groceries on the reservation against the Goshutes' wishes, but there was one problem that baffled the attorney general.

The Indians, Chief Muchach Temoke said, were permitted to kill deer on the reservation the year round, regardless of regular seasons. But what was to be done with a deer that fell with one half on the reservation and the other outside, when the season was closed. "If most of the deer falls on your side, take it and say nothing," Chase recommended. "If most falls on the other side of the line, well—maybe somebody should drag it over before a game warden comes along." Chief Temoke nodded sagely.

If she doesn't hesitate to tell her age she is very young or very old or very inaccurate.

Reformed Church Music Program

The following program of Christmas music will be given at the First Reformed Church Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service, by the regular quartet and chorus choir, under the direction of W. Whiting Fredenburgh, organist. Prelude—Adoration....Borowski Anthem—Hail, Thou Ever Blessed Morn.....Matthews Hymn No. 195—O Little Town of Bethlehem.....Redner Carol—In a Stable Mean and Lowly—Corsican Folk Song, arr. by Dickinson Offertory—Following the Star....John Prindle Scott Hymn—Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.....Mendelssohn Postlude—Hallelujah.....Handel

Shriners' Ball

AUDITORIUM, KINGSTON
January 10th

to our customers and friends.
and may the NEW YEAR bring you health and happiness.

W. T. GRANT CO.
305-307 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

BEST WISHES FOR A Merry Christmas 1939

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Christmas Greetings

We take this opportunity to thank our friends and customers. May joy be theirs at all times.

THE Barbizon SHOP
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THIRTY-NINE JOHN STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

To Our Many Friends We Extend The Season's Greetings

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
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Methodist Church To Give Pageant

On Christmas Eve at 5 o'clock the annual yuletide pageant service will be held at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church. An impressive Christmas pageant entitled "The Message of the Christmas: Carols," by Dorothy L. Simons, will be presented by the Sunday school, assisted by the senior choir of the church. The "White Gift Service" in connection with the pageant will be in charge of the junior choir.

The pageant service is a combination of Christmas songs and traditional stories of Christmas carols presented in dramatic form to bring greater significance to the present day celebration. The public is invited to attend this service. The cast is as follows: Welcomes—singers and song, the primary department. Mother, Mrs. R. Emerson. Her children: Jeanie and Lucille Emerson. Naamah, Betty Heaps. Deborah, Mabel Smith. Asa: Dorothy Smith. Anna: Marie Hopper Newkirk. David: George Gruenwald. Shepherds: Bill Stall and Louis Every. Mary: Virginia Decker. Joseph: Merrill Yeagle. Magi: Annie, Jeanie and Barry. Scribe: George.

Angels: Mary Card, Dorothy Davis, Margerie Davis, Jean Coleman, Margerie Evelyn, Carol Adams, Jean Myers, Evelyn Shuler.

Udler Park W.C.T.U.
The W. C. T. U. will hold a "peace" meeting and Christmas party at the home of Mrs. James Tingle on Wednesday afternoon, December 27. The word for roll call will be "Peace." Leader: Mrs. Leola Herring. Visitors welcome. Everyone attending this meeting is asked to bring a ten cent gift for exchange.

MIDNIGHT MASS
Christmas Eve
ST. JOHN'S PARISH
WEST HURLEY
Rev. Benjamin A. Nangle, Pastor

SAUGERTIES CHURCHES

Saugerties, Dec. 23 — Church services for Sunday will be as follows:

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school, 2:30 p. m., sermon and worship with the pastor in charge.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Saugerties, the Rev. Edward T. Hart, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor—Masses are held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening service and benediction at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held in this church at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4 to 5:30, and 7 to 9 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Patrick's R. C. Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 356—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Plattville Reformed Church of Mt. Marion, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 10:30 a. m., Sunday school. Saturdays at 3 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—9:45 a. m., junior church; 10:10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 o'clock morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. William F. Russell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held in Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quarryville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 356—Sunday School with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Kidd Will Broadcast

A half hour recital of Christmas music by Walter J. Kidd, organist, will be broadcast Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock over Station WKNY. Mr. Kidd will be assisted by Josephine Mortel Dederick, soprano.

Church, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—Morning worship at 9:45 o'clock, with the pastor in charge. Sunday school meets at 11 a. m.; Ernest Van Steenberg, superintendent. Epworth League at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Joseph Kalashay, pastor; Mrs. Josephine M. Dederick, ministry of music—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by pastor; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., short devotional service and address by pastor. All are welcome to these services.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. L. H. Hawes, pastor—10 a. m., Sunday School with classes for all ages; Glenn Fish, superintendent; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., Epworth League; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

First Congregational Church of Ulster—Church school, 10 a. m.; Morning worship, sermon by the pastor, 11 o'clock. Thursday evening, the 15th, the church trustees will hold its monthly meeting, following choir rehearsal, at the church. Pilgrim Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mabel Lewis on Tuesday evening.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, pastor—1:30 p. m., Sunday school; Edward Nell, superintendent; 3 p. m., preaching service with holy communion every first Sunday; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League meets. Class and prayer meeting every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir rehearsal, Friday evening at 8 o'clock; Mrs. N. A. Gadsden in charge.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. Ray C. Kulman, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes. 10:30 o'clock morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m., vespers. Junior Luther League meets each Monday, noon at 4 o'clock; Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—10:30 o'clock morning worship, 12 noon, Sunday school; J. Dederick, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., Society of Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30, song service with Gospel message Monday evening. Bible study at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Cody, Jr., at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock the mid-week praise and prayer service. Friday, 8 p. m., Personal Workers' Group meeting at C. C. Cody's home.

Trinity Episcopal Church, Barclay Heights, William T. Ransom, rector—Holy communion, 8 a. m.; church school service, 9:30 o'clock; morning service and sermon, 11 o'clock. Holy communion on the first Sundays of the month at 11 a. m.; Young people's service, 7:30 p. m. Service at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday, instead of 11 a. m., during the summer months.



U. S. CHECKS THE 'GUEST' LIST

U. S. immigration officers (right) are shown examining crew members of the scuttled German liner Columbus at Ellis Island, in New York harbor, to determine whether they are "distressed" sailors and entitled to a 60-day stay in this country instead of internment for duration of the war. "At least until after Christmas the 577 Columbus crewmen will be detained as "guests."

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 KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 23, 1939.

The Freeman will not be published on Monday, December 25, in observance of the Christmas holiday.

THE HAPPIEST HOLIDAY

There's never anything perfunctory about an American Christmas. It's no chore to celebrate it at all. It's the one holiday of the year that all of us love, and we approach it with probably the most complete unanimity we ever show about anything.

So even when we were involved in war, and when we were in the depth of a great depression, we welcomed this beautiful holiday eagerly and celebrated it fervently. It is a festival so broad, so deep, so many-sided, that it is impossible to imagine a Christmas unwelcome or out of place. Even if there is personal sadness or sorrow, there is always the memory of happy Christmas times. And there is always the relief of doing something to make other people happy—in which case the happiness bounces back.

This year, surely, there is for nearly all of us far more cause than usual to enter into the true spirit of Christmas. Our blessings of prosperity and peace and safety from the afflictions that overwhelm so much of mankind are so obvious that it is needless to mention them.

Whatever sadness intrudes comes mostly from the grief we feel for others, here and abroad. And for that there is a simple and effective remedy. Do something for them!

Through the efforts of the local Christmas Cheer Committee and the public spirited men and women of this city some 1,900 local children will receive a visit from Santa Claus. Their motto is every child a happy child on Christmas.

The true spirit of Christmas appears to have taken hold of every one, both young and old.

AMERICA LOOKS WEST

Some competent observers are saying lately that next year we may be more interested in Asia than in Europe. It is hard to believe, because we are so much nearer Europe in every way, except for our western fringe of states. But they might be right. Congress itself is said to think so.

National interest will point more definitely westward in January, when Congress meets and our present commercial treaty with Japan expires. Then the big arguments will start, regarding our general policy toward Japan and China and our future intentions for the far East in general.

Month by month the Philippine problem grows more puzzling. It has not been solved by the plan for Uncle Sam to pull out and give the islands back to the Filipinos in 1946. The islanders doubt now whether they want to be free. They are frightened lest Japan gobble them up.

If we decide to protect the islands and their people, we shall have to keep some kind of title to the Philippines and make ourselves responsible for their independence. That would make us definitely a Far-Eastern power, with responsibility for checking forcible Japanese expansion into southern Asia and the Indian Ocean. We shall have to decide whether we want to take that responsibility.

LIFE MUST GO ON

"There is so much war news and war talk!" complains a reader. "No doubt it's important, and it's often interesting, as that Graf Spee story was for instance. But it's depressing and it takes people's minds too much away from constructive and hopeful things. What can we do about it?"

Well, it's natural that thoughtful people right now should be pre-occupied with war and its problems. The conflicts, military and naval and political, now going on in most regions of the world, upset present-day life and raise all kinds of questions and fears about the future. Intelligent and thoughtful people naturally want to know what is happening and where it may lead.

But it is fooling for anyone to become so immersed in all these campaigns and quarrels and problems as to neglect his own affairs. It is better to keep life and its activities balanced, even in international crises. There must be normal work and plans and

cultivation of the finer things for life. And readers will find plenty of them, too, in the newspapers and magazines.

Then there are music and art and reading and social activities, all the fine arts of civilization, which may be more important in the long run than these ever-recurrent wars. This is the most wonderful period there ever was to cultivate the arts and develop talent and enjoy cultural wealth which, for the most part belongs to everybody.

Those Finns don't get cold feet even when they're fighting an enemy several times their size in a temperature of 13 degrees below zero.

It's reassuring to find so many presidential candidates in both parties ready and willing to save the country.

Americans are more interested in making history than in reading it.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)
 CHRONIC APPENDICITIS

When we think of appendicitis our first thought, and rightly so, is that operation should be performed without delay. But immediate operation is meant only for acute cases. What about chronic cases?

In chronic appendicitis in adults, the treatment now in most cases is proper foods, light exercise, and the use of paraffin oil to lubricate the waste matter in the bowel thus preventing constipation. In chronic appendicitis in children, the symptoms are very clear and these youngsters may have an ailing appendix for a long time without the cause of their symptoms being suspected.

Dr. L. D. Hill, Jr., in Southern Medical Journal, says: "Every physician is confronted with the child, usually between 5 and 12 years, in an undernourished state, in whom no cause can be found. The history usually shows that the child has a poor appetite, is constipated, has frequent mild digestive upsets, is irritable, and has not gained weight normally for months or years."

It can be seen that these symptoms are quite common in youngsters so mothers should not immediately think that their youngster has appendicitis. Fortunately there is one sign or test that enables the physician to learn whether or not a chronic appendicitis is causing the symptoms.

"The one X-ray sign (of chronic appendicitis) that is accepted by all physicians and surgeons is that tenderness over the filled appendix when it is pressed by the physician's fingers (palpated) means that the appendix is inflamed. If some of the barium sulphate (put into the bowel by enema) still remains in the appendix after that part of the bowel has emptied itself, and especially after 72 hours, means an abnormal appendix because a normal appendix empties with this part of the bowel. This can be seen by the fluoroscope (X-ray)."

The child is given a laxative at night, a cleansing enema the next morning, and a sufficient amount of barium sulphate is taken the next morning to fill the appendix. A film is taken from 4 to 6 hours later and another 24 hours later.

This is a simple but effective method of finding whether a chronic appendix is causing lack of appetite, digestive upsets, intestinal upsets, and failure to gain weight.

Overweight and Underweight
 Do you know which foods are high in calories? Dr. Barton which contains information of benefit to those wishing to reduce weight and those wishing to gain. Send your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 23, 1919.—John W. Schick died at his home on Clinton avenue.

Mayor Palmer Canfield re-elected president at annual meeting of the Ulster County Bible Society held in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church.

Dec. 23, 1929.—Snow fell here.

Mrs. Leonard Seidman's Downs street bitten by a dog while walking on Albany avenue.

Proposed city budget fixed tax rate at \$41.80. Scott L. Razez of Elmira and Miss Mabel E. Clark of Kingston married at Stone Ridge.

The U. S. Lacey Curtains Mills, Kattermann & Mitchell, C. A. Baltz, Mother's Laundry and F. Jacobson & Sons were the local concerns who won awards in state safety campaign.

Local Salvation Army planned to supply 300 dinners to needy families on Christmas.

Anthony Falato, 32, of Gill street, was suddenly taken ill in his auto while on Broadway, and was rushed to the Kingston Hospital by the police.

Social Security

Editor's Note: Every worker who has a Social Security account number card should know how the recent Congressional changes in the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provisions at the Social Security Act apply to him or her. For the benefit of readers of The Kingston Daily Freeman, the Social Security Board has held open houses at this time. Charles E. Burke, has prepared a series of brief articles, each explaining one point of the new provisions.

It is estimated that 200,000 children will be protected by the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system in 1940 because monthly benefits will be paid to a widow with young children as well as the aged widows of insured workers.

In case an insured worker dies leaving a widow with young children, she will receive regular monthly payments for herself and for each child under age 18 (if in school). The widow's monthly payment will be three-quarters the amount of her husband's basic monthly benefit, and each child's monthly payment will be one-half of the deceased worker's basic monthly benefit.

'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS ...

By BRESSLER



SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Dec. 22.—William Mann of New York city is spending the Christmas holiday with his brother and sisters on Partition street.

Charles Kuglerman has returned from the Kingston Hospital, where he went for observation.

Mrs. Joseph Baxter of Livingston street was pleasantly surprised on Friday by a number of her girl friends in honor of her recent marriage. Mrs. Baxter was presented with a boudoir chair by her friends who made the evening an enjoyable one.

The French department of the Saugerties High School celebrated its traditional candlelight caroling under the direction of Miss Mabel Winter. French carols were sung and program of special features was presented with Mrs. Josephine Mortel Dederick being present and singing Cantique de Noel.

The annual meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist Church was held and the following officers elected: Oscar Engvall, president; Virginia Finkbeiner, vice president; Frances Delaney, secretary; Mrs. G. Shaler, treasurer; Jeanne Fellows, and Virginia Finkbeiner, pianists.

Mrs. Thomas Thomaidis of the Maxwell House spent the weekend at Port Chester, visiting her daughter and son, who are students at the Hellenic American Boarding School.

Lincoln Bancroft of Bronxville, spent the past few days as guest of H. T. Keeney on Market street.

Anthony Buono, a student at Notre Dame University, is spending the holidays with his parents on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freelove of Glen Falls, Stanley Fredericks of Albany, Miss Frances Lister of Albany, Leopold Beder of Cohoes and Ernest Kremzler of Schenectady are assisting with the work of making the changes necessary in consolidation of the Saugerties banks. The two banking institutions are now merged into one and this staff of experts are busy engaged in making the necessary transfer of books and accounts.

The annual Christmas assembly program was held in the Saugerties High School on Wednesday afternoon with a large number of parents and friends of the school present. A play was given by the junior high school department which was entitled "A Touch of Christmas" by Beatrice M. Casey. Three Christmas speaking selections by representatives of the senior, junior and sophomore classes were chosen and all contestants were excellent. The judges, Miss Mulholland, Miss Watson and Miss Hommel awarded the first prize to Fred Van Vorhis and one pound box of candy was presented to Thomas Rea and Jack Kaufman for their excellent work. The high school orchestra furnished the music for the entire program.

The children service and Christmas tree of the Trinity Church on Barclay Heights will be held on Tuesday, St. Stephen's Day at 7:30 p. m. After a short service in the church the Christmas tree party will be held in the parish house.

Miss Lillian DuBois, who conducted the lunch wagon on Partition street has moved her business to Glenierie, where she has opened business known as the Shamrock Restaurant.

Lamoureaux-Hackett Post, American Legion was entertained by the Ladies' Auxiliary following the regular business meeting on Thursday evening. The Christmas party was greatly enjoyed by the veterans and their hostess.

The Girls Community Club held its Christmas meeting at the Bob Thornton Grill Wednesday evening. Again two local girls were outitted by the club.

Donald Sullivan of the U. S. Navy is spending a few days with his father on East Bridge street.

Fred Traeger of Katabaan and David Vaughn of this village were

patients at the Bonesteel Sanitarium.

Daniel and Arthur Lamb of St. Lawrence University; Lloyd Clum and Miss Margaret Hollinger of the Albany State College; Jerome Jaffe, Wesley Smith of Cornell University; Gilbert Brinnier of Alfred University; John DeNike of the State College; Arthur Axteill of the University of Maine; Miss Florence Wilbern of Fox Hollow School for Girls are spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays with their parents in this village.

William Bleidner and Herbert Gade of the University of Rochester, N. Y., are spending the holidays at their homes here.

John Overbaugh of Yale University is spending the holidays at his home on Malden avenue.

Miss Dorothy Patschke of the Albany Business College is visiting her father on Montross street.

Miss Ellen Gundersen of Middlebury College, Vt., is spending the holidays with her parents on Ulster avenue.

Vincent Keenan of Cornell University is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Keenan, on Partition street.

The annual ball of St. Mary's parochial school will be held at the 9-W Roller Rink on the Kingston-Saugerties highway Thursday evening, January 18, with music being furnished by Hi Henry's Aristocrats for dancing. Miss Molyneux of Kingston, piano-accordion soloist, will give a program of numbers. A floor show will also be presented. The proceeds will be devoted to St. Mary's School.

Alterations are being made to the Saugerties Bowling Academy on Partition street.

Believes Everyone Should Support Station WKNY

209 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, December, 1939.

Editor The Freeman:

I would appreciate your publishing of the following letter that I believe to be of interest to our community.

I have been surprised that up to the present time the people of Kingston and vicinity have not written in to sing praises about the new radio broadcasting station, WKNY. Perhaps they have been too overwhelmed by the realization that the new station is a reality and just not a casual dream.

It is my contention that this new feature will have a decided effect in the progressive advancement of Kingston and the surrounding area. It will be the fundamental factor in bringing the people of the city and county to a closer relationship with each other and the various merchants will profit by their sponsorship of high quality programs.

The varied programs of entertainment, religious, news, etc., as arranged by the staff of the local station is especially unexcelled, and practically makes it inadvisable to keep 1500 tuned on your dial.

However, the success of any enterprise depends upon the entire cooperation of each and every one, therefore bringing about the complete harmony and unity of a successful operation.

Therefore I believe that each and every one of us in this city and county should pledge our support to our new instrument of progress, WKNY.

Best Wishes! Best Wishes! Years for success, JOSEPH F. ROSS, JR.

Last year officials pointed out, the Red Cross was called to the scene of 156 disasters in continental United States. Since September 1, when hostilities began in Europe, only eight minor disasters have occurred, resulting in 40 disasters less than a given 15-week average last year.

Kerhonkson Union School Activities

Kerhonkson, Dec. 23.—Although the Kerhonkson Union School has no teacher who has specialized in the teaching of art, this work has been carried on in the elementary school by Mrs. Olive S. Eck. As a project this week, the grades have made small parchment fold-ers serving as invitations to their parents for the annual elementary school Christmas program held Thursday.

The room decorations are especially colorful this year. Scenes depicting the Nativity, falling snow, lanterns and candles are to be found on the windows. Pointillists contribute bright splashes of color throughout the rooms. The third and fourth grade pupils are making a mural showing Santa Claus driving his reindeer. Two seventh and eighth grade blackboard drawings in colored chalk are especially interesting. The first, "Flight Into Egypt," was done by Beverly Braunstein, Genevieve Slater and Dorothy Ransom. The other, "Boy Opening Stocking," is being drawn by Robert Terwilliger. Wall pockets and calendars were among other projects completed at this time. The calendars provide for a change of pictures in accordance with the passage of the season.

Tuesday afternoon the Sophomore Class conducted a dance in the school auditorium. Skits, and musical features provided an interesting program of entertainment. Punch and cookies were served.

Not to be outdone by the Sophomores, the Freshmen planned an evening party Wednesday, December 20, at 6 p. m., to which they invited their parents and friends. The games and dancing were enjoyed by all. The entertainment features were made up of songs, monologues, and piano selections and were in charge of Virginia Gray and Virginia Zurlo. Decorations were in charge of Mary Jeffs, Evelyn Mickle and the Tessler boys. The refreshment committee was composed of Elaine Windrum, Phyllis Bilyou and Betty Hinoite.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was conducted Friday, December 22, according to President Maynard DeWitt.

Principal Clifford L. Rall will attend the annual holiday conference of the Associated Academic Principals at Syracuse December 27-29.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Eber Coy was appointed chairman of a card and games party to be conducted in the near future sponsored by the Home Bureau Ladies.

The Christmas entertainment at the Modena School Tuesday evening was attended by a record crowd. A number of local people attended and consequently enjoyed seeing the scholars present their plays, also the musical selections by Shirley Harcourt and Robert Coy.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge recently entertained as Sunday evening supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Bernard of Poughkeepsie.

The M. E. Sunday school will present their Christmas entertainment on Sunday evening.

BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Dec. 23.—C. Klippel of New York spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. H. Connors of New York is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tress.

Frank Lane and Julius Meyers of Rosendale donated Christmas trees to the Rosendale school and St. Peter's Church.

Harold Earl and fiancée, Miss Irene Kramer, both of Brooklyn called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Freer Sunday.

Mrs. G. Konen and Miss E. Struher motored to Kingston Saturday.

Today in Washington

Roosevelt's Hospital Proposal Is Described Exemplary of His Humanitarian Impulse and Health Is Uppermost

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 23.—President Roosevelt's penchant for the humanitarian objectives of government was never better exemplified than in his approval of a plan to set up 50 medical centers in localities unable to provide the capital or the plant for such purpose, but able to afford the maintenance and operating expenses.

The controversy over a federal health program has been carried on rather vehemently for many months, with the nation's doctors plainly suspicious that federal plans were merely an entering wedge for government control of medical facilities as a whole, to the detriment of private initiative and talent. The doctors, through the American Medical Association, have recognized that the problem of providing health facilities for the nation needed governmental cooperation with the physicians, but that it was important to prevent bureaucracy and politics from entering the picture.

Having already established what are known as "social security" laws, it was inevitable that grandiose schemes would be hatched for the enlargement of governmental control of additional payroll taxes. The subject of health insurance, one that lends itself to popular approval, the bureaucratically inclined have been concocting all sorts of projects which meant more and more jobs, more red tape, and plenty of other excruciations such as have followed in the wake of the so-called social security laws.

So strong, however, was the opposition of the medical men to federal control of health facilities that it looked as if the whole problem in medical care might come a cropper. President Roosevelt's readiness to give right of way now to a simple plan for about 50 hospitals to be located in some of the southern states and in areas where counties are too poor to borrow or raise funds for capital investment is a sign that there will be cooperation between the government and the medical men of the nation.

The first comment of Dr. Morris Fishbein, spokesman of the American Medical Association, was one of spontaneous approval, because the idea is one that has been sponsored by a committee of the association. Presumably, this first evidence of a getting together between the government and the medical leaders of the country will be regarded as an encouraging sign, for where matters of health are concerned, the nation does have confidence in the leadership of prominent medical men rather than politicians.

The principle involved in the new plan is characteristic of a growing trend in recent years, namely, to bring the financial resources of the federal government to bear to assist certain poster areas of the United States where the population cannot meet the necessary expenses of community facilities, such as the large cities can provide. This is particularly true of rural districts where distances are great. The fact that there are spots in the United States where the nearest hospital facilities are 80 miles away and the tax collections are too meagre to build any such medical centers is not widely appreciated. But the mere existence of such exceptional areas is no justification for embarking upon extravagant plans to build hospitals everywhere.

Mr. Roosevelt has been wise in permitting a modest beginning. But, on the other hand, once the principle is accepted, there can be no doubt that pressure will come from Congress to build an array of government hospitals. Many small communities have been having a hard time taking care of its hospitals, and the opening up of the federal treasury to this form of aid is a step of unprecedented importance. The belief that local communities, through community chests, can best take care of hospital needs and supervising expenditures is in line with the concept of local government from the early days of the republic. It is a concept that has had hard sledding recently because of the federal government's huge outlays through relief agencies.

The plan which the President now is sponsoring is one that should long ago have been introduced, for it applies not only to health care, but to educational facilities. The United States is not an aggregation of 48 equally wealthy states. The wealth of America is concentrated in a few states. The President told the press that he would try to keep political pressure out of the matter of selecting medical centers, by appointing local committees of doctors to recommend where such clinics and hospitals should be erected. The immediate outline of the plan will doubtless meet congressional approval, but the execution of it in the future will be a long and hard job.

Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt scores again in his efforts to be regarded as the President who does care about the responsibility of the federal government for social welfare.

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By January 1, more than 200,000 sweaters and dresses and hospital garments will be ready through production in Red Cross Chapters by volunteers. Bedding, blankets, shoes and underwear have been sent for Polish refugees.

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Dec. 22.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman the Christmas Day party will include Mrs. Myron Terpening, Clifford Terpening, Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Miss Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Theodore Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Terpening, Miss John Seaman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Miller of Poughkeepsie.

The Tuesday evening bridge club met with Mrs. Percy Terpening for a holiday supper and exchange of gifts before playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitaker and Mrs. Charles Stall will be Christmas Day guests of Mrs. A. Walker in Kingston.

Miss Dorothy Graham of Seaforth, L. I., is at home for the Christmas holidays.

Dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Uriah Decker Monday will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, Donald DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Decker, and Mrs. Lloyd Plase, Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw, Miss Emily Jane Bradshaw, Mrs. Lizzie Decker, and Mrs. Decker, who is improving from her illness.

Miss Mildred Gruner, a student nurse at Vassar Hospital will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner.

Mrs. Henry Weezenaar and Miss Wilhelmnia Weezenaar of Kingston are to be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weezenaar at Riverside.

Dr. F. W. Terwilliger left Tuesday for Bloomsburg, Pa., where he will spend the holiday at the home of his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Hilday. Dr. William Gilbert Terwilliger of New York joins them there.

Richard Haviland, a senior at Colgate University, reached home Wednesday for the holidays and William Haviland of Utica came on Sunday to remain for a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harcourt will be Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harcourt. A candlelight service at 4:30 o'clock will be held Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church. Both senior and junior choirs will render the music of the cantata, and the readers are to be the Misses Gloria Rhodes and Alvia Smith. George P. Muller, Jr., will be the trumpeter. Elmer Fisher, organist and director, has chosen "Lift Up Your Voices," which is in three episodes, and the kings, shepherds and wise men will be represented. There is to be a pre-musical service before the main cantata opens. At the conclusion of the service the yule candle will be handed to one of the congregation who has long served the church as a smaller one to each family. The yule candle will be the yule candle to the light and the yule candle to the home. The decorations are in charge of Mrs. Laverne Davis.

The senior patrol of Girl Scouts went out Sunday evening and sang Christmas carols at several homes.

MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
Happy New Year

To the
Officers and Members of
KINGSTON POST, No. 150, American Legion,
and the Auxiliary of the
Kingston Post

Lester Barth
CUSTODIAN
Kingston Post, American Legion Bldg.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

May Your Holiday Be
A Joyous One

John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc.
55 - 63 Devo St. Phone 735.

SPECIAL request

THE VERY
Merriest Christmas
TO ALL

MESSINGER'S MARKET
458 BROADWAY.

OUR WISH.....

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

TO OUR PATRONS
AND FRIENDS.

FRENCH DYE WORKS
QUALITY CLEANERS.
524 Broadway.

1939 HAIL TO A Merry Christmas

AND A PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

RAFALOWSKY'S
564 BROADWAY

CHRISTMAS BEST WISHES TO ALL 1939

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.
STRAND and FERRY STS., KINGSTON.

Christmas Cheer TO EVERYBODY

We are happy to think that we may
have been some help in the past year,
and that we may continue to serve
during 1940.

The
**Ulster County Savings
Institution**
280 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

On the Radio Day by Day

BY G. R. BUTTERFIELD

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23

WEAP-6000
8:00—Confidentially
8:15—News; Religious
8:30—News; Religious
8:45—B. Serenade
9:00—What's My Name
9:15—Art for Your Baby
9:30—Oleander Play
9:45—Belle Show
10:00—News Forecast
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—South Valley Days
10:45—Camel Caravan
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—Song
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WGB-1000
8:00—Radio Don
8:15—News
8:30—Charlton
8:45—Sports
9:00—Radio Don
9:15—Radio Don
9:30—Radio Don
9:45—Radio Don
10:00—Radio Don
10:15—Radio Don
10:30—Radio Don
10:45—Radio Don
11:00—Radio Don
11:15—Radio Don
11:30—Radio Don
11:45—Radio Don
12:00—Radio Don
WABC-6000
8:00—News; Religious
8:15—News; Religious
8:30—News; Religious
8:45—News; Religious
9:00—News; Religious
9:15—News; Religious
9:30—News; Religious
9:45—News; Religious
10:00—News; Religious
10:15—News; Religious
10:30—News; Religious
10:45—News; Religious
11:00—News; Religious
11:15—News; Religious
11:30—News; Religious
11:45—News; Religious
12:00—News; Religious

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24

DATETIME

WEAP-6000
8:00—European News
8:15—Xylophone Recital
8:30—Show News
8:45—Antique News
9:00—Christmas Service
9:15—Sun Drive
9:30—Radio Pulpit
9:45—Children's Hour
10:00—News
10:15—To be announced
10:30—Time: Story Book
10:45—Guitarist
11:00—To be announced
11:15—Christmas Pro-
gram from Vatican
11:30—Hollywood Today
11:45—Symphony Concert
12:00—U. of C. Discus-
sion
8:00—I Want a Divorce
8:15—European News
8:30—Christmas Carols
8:45—Orchestra
9:00—World Is Yours
9:15—Jack Spots
9:30—Spelling Bee
9:45—Catholic Hour
10:00—Catholic Hour
10:15—Jack Spots
10:30—Handwagon
10:45—Charles McCarthy
11:00—Frank Mann
11:15—Hour of Charm
11:30—Two Wise Men
11:45—News; European
12:00—To be announced
12:15—Serenade
12:30—"Silent Night"
12:45—Orchestra
WGB-1000
7:45—News; Modern
Melodies
8:00—Silver Strains
8:15—Radio House
8:30—News
8:45—Lamp Lighter
9:00—Uncle Don
9:15—Reviewing Stand
9:30—Variety Program
9:45—Starring Family
10:00—Invitation to
Waltz
10:15—News
10:30—Rome Broadcast
10:45—Tenor & Orch.
11:00—Mystery His'ory
11:15—Manhattan
11:30—Meditation &
Melody
11:45—Christmas Eve at
Hartley House
12:00—Orchestra
12:15—Candlelight Ser-
vice
12:30—Lighting National
Tree
12:45—The Shadow
1:00—Listen America
1:15—Show of Week
1:30—Back Cantata
1:45—Orchestra
1:55—Gabriel Heatter
WABC-6000
8:00—Spanish Revue
8:15—News; Sports
8:30—Stamp Club
8:45—Lil' Abner
9:00—Pleasure Time
9:15—Sketch
9:30—Sensation & Swine
9:45—Guitar Show
10:00—Richard Crooks
10:15—Doctor J.
10:30—Alec Templeton
10:45—Contested Pro-
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—News
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WGB-1000
8:00—Radio Don
8:15—News
8:30—Radio Don
8:45—Radio Don
9:00—Radio Don
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11:15—Radio Don
11:30—Radio Don
11:45—Radio Don
12:00—Radio Don
WABC-6000
8:00—News; Religious
8:15—News; Religious
8:30—News; Religious
8:45—News; Religious
9:00—News; Religious
9:15—News; Religious
9:30—News; Religious
9:45—News; Religious
10:00—News; Religious
10:15—News; Religious
10:30—News; Religious
10:45—News; Religious
11:00—News; Religious
11:15—News; Religious
11:30—News; Religious
11:45—News; Religious
12:00—News; Religious

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25 (CHRISTMAS DAY)

WEAP-6000
8:00—Spanish Revue
8:15—News; Sports
8:30—Stamp Club
8:45—Lil' Abner
9:00—Pleasure Time
9:15—Sketch
9:30—Sensation & Swine
9:45—Guitar Show
10:00—Richard Crooks
10:15—Doctor J.
10:30—Alec Templeton
10:45—Contested Pro-
11:00—Orchestra
11:15—News
11:30—Orchestra
11:45—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra
WGB-1000
8:00—Radio Don
8:15—News
8:30—Radio Don
8:45—Radio Don
9:00—Radio Don
9:15—Radio Don
9:30—Radio Don
9:45—Radio Don
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10:45—Radio Don
11:00—Radio Don
11:15—Radio Don
11:30—Radio Don
11:45—Radio Don
12:00—Radio Don
WABC-6000
8:00—News; Religious
8:15—News; Religious
8:30—News; Religious
8:45—News; Religious
9:00—News; Religious
9:15—News; Religious
9:30—News; Religious
9:45—News; Religious
10:00—News; Religious
10:15—News; Religious
10:30—News; Religious
10:45—News; Religious
11:00—News; Religious
11:15—News; Religious
11:30—News; Religious
11:45—News; Religious
12:00—News; Religious

Nature Shapes Up Staff

Problems for Surveyors

ALEXANDRIA, LA.—General land
office surveyors have undertaken a
task forced upon them by "a nat-
ural phenomenon" more than a cen-
tury and a half ago.

Long before the Red river valley
became populated with planters, the
sluggish river was blocked by trees
falling into the water and gradually
stacked up in rafts.

The waters of the river backed
into bayous and into natural land
formations, forming lakes. The
problem of the authorities today is—
who owns the lakes?

Detailed accounts of the beginning
of the log jam are lacking in gen-
eral land office records, but one re-
port estimates that the raft in the
Red river grew at the rate of one
mile a year during the 25-year pe-
riod between 1793 and 1804.

Other reports of an exploration in
1806 tell of one obstruction in the
river "forming an almost impen-
etrable mass, which extends from the
bottom to two or three feet above
the surface of the water, a thick-
ness of 30 to 40 feet," and stretching
up the river for nearly 300 yards.
Removal of the obstruction was
began in 1873.

Troubled Women Ark

Strong opposition from the men is
causing the women of France to
shun the trousers so popular in
Great Britain. Paris is to remain
feminine in its choice of clothes for
women, say the chief designers. At
Pagin's a little mannequin an-
nounced that she would like to wear
trousers, but that her fiance would
at once leave her if she did. A
French author puts it this way:
"What man returning from the
tranches would wish to find un-
necessary reminders of war work in
his home?" A designer, Vera Boreas,
says her orders convince her that
modern men want pretty clothes
more than ever.

Mexican Bell-Bingers

Tourists who visit the great ca-
thedral in Puebla, Mexico, are al-
ways interested in the family of the
guardian of the bells, who live high
in the bell tower, in a small
apartment arranged just for them.
This is typical of many churches
in central and southern Mexico, with
the result that the old members of
the family, and the very young do
not even go up and down the stairs,
and "never set foot on the ground."
Some of the churches have caril-
lons, which take special skill to
play, and all of them have a com-
plicated system of ringing of bells for
all sorts of occasions, from the toll-
ing of funeral bells, to calls to mass
many times a day. Far up in the
bell tower, in little rooms over-
laid into bedrooms and living rooms,
live as many as eight and ten persons.
Braziers with charcoal serve for
warmth and for cooking. One mem-
ber of the family goes up and down
to market and about the business
of the group.

Despite the increase in the
number of new chemical indus-
tries and the marked expansion
of established industries, unem-
ployment in the chemist profes-
sion is generally found in the
lowest levels, reports the Ameri-
can Chemical Society.

FUEL OIL
—AND—
Kerosene
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 56 Ferry St.

SHOKAN

Shokan, Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs.
Martin Betting have taken pos-
session of their recently purchased
property, the Thomas Krehmer
place along the West Dutchess
kill. Mr. Betting is a dealer in
antiques, specializing in old and
rare guns, and in pursuing this
work he has traveled to practi-
cally every state in the Union.

Frank Jones of Ashokan has
been running his wood-sawing
outfit in this section. Mr. Jones
who is a fast sawyer, is being as-
sisted this week by his brother,
Stanley, and Sam Hansen.

Mrs. Elmer Rodell, one of the
oldest citizens of northern Olive,
is not enjoying very good health
this winter.

Local friends of Eben F. Bur-
well were glad to learn of the
sentimental dinner planned for
the former Shokan man in King-
ston Thursday night. Mr. Burwell,
who is a Spanish War veteran and
one time justice of the peace in
Olive, resided for several years in
what is now the Ingalls summer
home on the state road.
Funeral services for Claude
Rose, who died last Saturday,
were held in the Shokan Reformed
Church Wednesday morning. The
bearers were nephews of the de-
ceased man. Interment was at
Woodstock. Mr. Rose had served

several terms as trustee of school
district No. 3.

Paul James, corner storekeeper,
reports that the new Kingston
station program comes in first
rate on his radio which is lis-
tened to daily by numerous call-
ers at the store.

Postmaster J. Winchell reports
the usual Christmas mail here
this year, the peak of the outgo-
ing mail being on Wednesday of
this week.

A lecture on "The Other Wise
Man," by VanDyke, will be given
in the Reformed Church Satur-
day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Every one is invited to attend the
lecture which will be illustrated
with colored slides.
Shokan ladies attending the
bridge party at the home of Mrs.
Floyd Maribow in Ashokan Tues-
day afternoon included Miss Edna
Longyear, Mrs. Earl North, Mrs.
Clyde Winchell and Mrs. Santi
Nadal.
James, William and Charles

Griffith, former Shokan residents
who have made their home in
New Jersey for many years, came
here for the funeral of their uncle,
Claude Rose.

DO YOU FEEL THAT
COLD COMING ON?
Get a Box
BONGARTS COLD TABLETS
25c
BONGARTS PHARMACY
222 Broadway

Where They Came From
Santa Claus & St. Nick

Where They Came From
Santa Claus & St. Nick



SANTA CLAUS can trace his ori-
gin right back to St. Nicholas,
patron saint of children, merchants
and sailors in Russia, Greece and
Spain. To honor St. Nicholas, last
year have been celebrated for cen-
turies. The old Dutch masters of New
York observed a San Claus or St.
Nicholas holiday which later was
combined with Christmas.

To Everyone
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
And A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

May Yuletide Joy Be Yours Throughout the Year.
If we have served you well during 1939 . . . it is
our earnest desire to even better serve you during 1940.

**SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
OF KINGSTON**
267 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.



From the Staff of
the KINGSTON

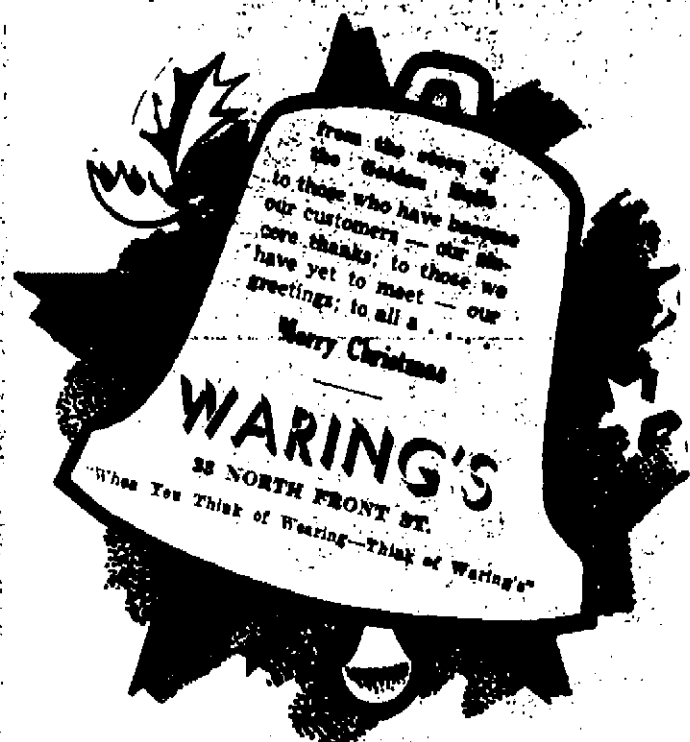
DAILY FREEMAN

We offer you a special message of thanks and appreciation at this,
the happiest time of the year. We thank our loyal readers for their
friendship and support—our progressive advertisers for their pat-
ronage—our employees for the hard work and almost herculean effort
required to publish a newspaper in these trying times. May you
enjoy the holidays and receive your share of the good things of the
season. May next year be Bigger and Better and Happier!



A CHRISTMAS PLEDGE

We, the publishers, editorial staff, advertising staff, circulation
staff, and carrier boys pledge ourselves to continue to bring you
the finest paper in Kingston. We promise to print all the news
available; to interpret that news to the best of our abilities;
to bring you interesting and amusing features and comics; and
to bring you merchandise news in our advertisements.



WISHING YOU HAPPINESS
AT CHRISTMAS
AND THROUGHOUT THE
NEW YEAR.

STERLY'S
"The House of Made-to-Order Clothes."
744 BROADWAY.



**A NEW SEASON
HAS COME...**

And as we stand upon the brink,
it is pleasant to think of the
friendly relations that have be-
come mellow with the passing

years... and we assure you that these relations shall con-
tinue as in the past.

**May You Have Good Cheer
Now and Every Coming Year!**

KAPLAN
FURNITURE COMPANY
14 E. STRAND. DOWNTOWN. TEL. 755.
BETTER HOME FURNISHERS.



**JIM ROWE
MIKE HUGHES
ANDY GILMORE**

Wish-You All

Very Merry Christmas

And

Happy New Year

And express their appreciation
for your patronage during the
years.

ROWE'S SHOE STORE

One I Beloved

BY LOUISE PLATT
HAUCK

YESTERDAY: A bombshell
breaks in Sue's pleasant home
when a woman comes to see her
— saying that she is Mrs. Meade
Trenton, Bob's first wife.

Chapter 18
First Wife

"BUT—how long have you and
Bob been married?" the woman
asked Sue. "I thought—I
heard—"

"Nearly a year. A year, next
month." And he actually hasn't told
you? Her eyes began to sparkle
with mirth, mirth and excitement.
"This is simply incredible; like
a play, isn't it? Why, I thought of
you as a girl who was so terribly
dreaded—well, leave it to Bob
Trenton to do the unexpected!"
She took charge of the situation
briskly. "Buck up, my dear!
There's really nothing to go all
limp and white about. It wasn't
much of a marriage, any way you
look at it. I suppose that's why
Bob didn't bother to mention it.
Still—I'm not so terribly flattered,
you know—that he has forgotten
me! Or perhaps—" she prudently
suppressed the alternative. "Look
here. What's your name? I can't
go on calling you 'you' and I
simply can't say 'Mrs. Trenton,
now can I?"

"Sue." The word barely escaped
her dry lips.
"Sue! Cute little name. You're
cute, too, in your queer dark way.
Hence you don't mind the person-
alities." She chuckled suddenly.
"Never two women had a right to
talk personalities, if you and I
are to be friends." She laid her hands
on the arms of the chair and
leaned forward. "Now, Sue, don't
look so tragic about this. We've
lots to talk about and I can't be my
own irresistible self with you
huddling there as if you'd just had
news of Bob's death."

"Tell me," she asked in a busi-
nesslike tone, "why do you think
he hasn't told you about me?"
Again Sue shook her head. She
wished the silver voice would
stop, she wished the woman who
had done this thing to her would
go. The air of the room seemed to
her polluted though the sweet
May breeze mingled with an elusive
scent from the other woman's
garments. Sue put up her hand
and pushed her hair from her fore-
head.

"Acht!" inquired the silver
voice. "You're horribly pale.
Oughtn't you to lie down, or some-
thing?"
It was the right note. Bride
cleared Sue's brain as if by magic.
She sat up in her chair, even man-
aged a bright smile at her caller.
"I'm all right. I've been out in
the sun too long, I expect. Over-
seeing some garden work. And I
was—rather surprised at your
news—seeing you. She folded
her hands composedly. "Are you
visiting in St. Joseph, Mrs.—ah—
Trenton?"

"Cecily. Let's don't be formal
with each other, my lamb. That
would be too ridiculous. Visiting
here? That depends. I've been in
California all winter. I'm on my
way back East now. There was
some business I wanted to ask Bob
about, so I stopped off."

"You knew then—where he
was? That he is married?"
"Yes, I knew. Not through Bob
though. The old manie hasn't
condemned to keep me informed
about himself. I had to
write to his lawyers."
Sue made another effort. "How
long—how long ago?"
"I'll tell you the whole story,"
said the pleased silver voice. "No
—you must listen! You'll see it
isn't so bad—nothing whatever to
be upset about. Why, we were per-
fect infants when we married, Bob
and I. He was just past his twenty-
second birthday. I was only nine-
teen. Ages and ages ago, you see."

"Extemporaneous"
AND—it's no wonder the poor
boy didn't bother to tell you!
Our marriage lasted just four
months. Practically no marriage
at all, you see! It was a flop from
the first," she went on cheerfully.
"A sort of extemporaneous affair,
you might call it. We met at a
house party the week after his
graduation. It was a glamorous
sort of party, my first, too. A full
moon, dances and dinner parties,
and masses of flowers everywhere.
We fixed it up one morning—
in the swimming pool, if you'll be-
lieve me!"

"Bob said: 'Why don't we get
married, Cecily?' And I said it
seemed a sound idea to me. So we
hurried to get dressed, and slipped
away from the others, and drove
to a town about forty miles away.
You should have heard them all
howl when we came back with a
wedding ring, and a certificate,
and everything! They were
thrilled at the elopement, but sim-
ply furious because we hadn't
taken everybody along."

Sue's bewilderment had passed.
Her mind was crystal clear, leap-
ing ahead of the sweet, drawing
voice. She could see the merry
young guests, hear their shouted
reproaches and congratulations.

She could see—so plainly!—
Bob and the tall young Cecily!
Both so fair, both so slender and
magically young!

"Go on," she urged.
"My folks were pleased. So was
Bob's father. No trouble there, at
all. Mother had announcements
sent out as quick as she could get
them engraved, and Bob and I
went off for two weeks to Canada,
on a camping trip."

"And—"

Cecily shrugged. "It was a mis-
take. I hated camping. It was too
early for Canada. It rained, prac-
tically every day we were there.
Bob and I were hardly on speak-
ing terms by the time we got
back."

She paused, consciously height-
ening the suspense of her narra-
tive. This dark-eyed girl huddled
in the chair before her was hang-
ing on every word.
"That's about all, I expect. We
simply got on each other's nerves
until I couldn't stand it another
minute. His father was set on our
living with him. My dear, if you
could have seen that old mauso-
leum! I told Bob I'd let him take
me there after I'd died, but not be-
fore! So I went back to my own
home."

"Wait! You mean at the end of
the four months?"

"Bob and I stayed in a New York
hotel for a week after that terrible
camping trip. Then I went home—
my people live on Long Island—
and Bob moved in with his father.
And three months later I went to
Reno and got my divorce. Now
you have it all. It wasn't really a
marriage, when you come to think
about it. Just an error of judg-
ment, as Bob said himself." Again
the dimples deepened.

"A Little Business Advice"
AND—since then?"

"What do you mean—since
then? You know more about what
has happened to Bob than I do. I
haven't laid eyes on him for five
years. If you mean what have I
done, I've had a good time. I
can tell you!"

"You're married?"
"Would I be Mrs. Meade Tren-
ton if I had? No, that camping trip
is still too vivid in my memory.
I've traveled. I've been an extra
in the movies just for the fun of
it. I own a house in California and
my people visit me a lot. I tell
you, I've had a good time!"

"What—what do you want with
Bob?"

The delicately pencilled eye-
brows went up.
"Want with him? What should I
want with Bob Trenton? Nothing
but a little business advice—and
to see him. We had a property
settlement at the time of the di-
vorce. He gave me some shares in
the Trenton Company—or rather
his father did. I'm thinking of
selling them, and it seemed only
fair to offer them to Bob first. Be-
sides—" she leaned forward glee-
fully. "I'm human, my dear! I
want to see him. I want to see
that married mother who told me
that he'd settled down this time;
that the second inoculation had
taken, so to speak."

Sue's dark eyes met the mis-
chievous blue ones.
"Very well, you've seen me!"
"Now go! Is that the rest of it?
What an inexpressible little thing
you are! I suppose you take di-
vorce more seriously in a back-
woods town like this than we do
in California. It's the usual thing
there. I was hoping," she said,
notes of laughter sprinkling the
words, "I was hoping you'd ask
me to stay with you—for a few
days anyway. Such a nice surprise
to Bob when he comes back, don't
you think? No? Well, then, I
signed and rose. 'I've a taxi eat-
ing its head off out in front. I sup-
pose I'd better go back to my hotel.
When do you expect Bob?'"

"Tonight—probably late—I
don't know. I suppose I do
seem to you not—hospitable.
But I'd like to talk to Bob first—"

"Of course you would. I quite
understand." She held out a small
gloved hand with unaffected cor-
diality. "I do hope my coming
hasn't been too much of a shock.
I'd take an aspirin and lie down
for a while if I were you. But hon-
estly, my dear, honestly! There's
nothing at all for you to be
troubled about. You can't call a
three weeks—a two weeks matri-
monial interlude, a real marriage,
now can you?"

Sue, her heart beating wildly
with sudden hope, asked: "Then
you—were you really his wife
at all?"

The younger woman stared, and
sighed a little. What a child this
was, she thought in spite of her
pretty dignity. "I could lie to her,
I suppose," ran her swift thoughts.
"It would really be the decent
thing to do. If I could get hold of
Bob to back me up, I'd do it. But
she'll ask him, and he'll blurt out
the truth. Aloud she said: "Sue,
it was a divorce. I got not an an-
nouncement. I was Bob Trenton's wife
for exactly two weeks, and that
was five whole years ago. What
does it matter now?"

YESTERDAY: Cecily Trenton,
Bob's first wife, lightly dismisses
her "extemporaneous" marriage
of five years ago. But the news
has stunned Sue.

Chapter 19
"Just A Lark"

WHAT did it matter now?

The question, asked in Sue's
mind, all their lives, that end-
less day when she packed through
her room (fervently or lay face
down on her bed, when she forced
herself to speak, gayly to her
friends on the telephone, breaking
an engagement to lunch with Bar-
bara, explaining to Pat that she
couldn't shop with her as she had
promised later in the afternoon,
when she sat at the table and her-
got her untouched plate, rose and
wandered upstairs under the im-
pression she had eaten a meal;
what did it matter now?

It mattered to this extent: she
was married to a stranger! She had
thought she knew Bob; realized
his faults, appreciated his virtues,
respected him, trusted him, loved
him; not loved him as she had al-
ways hoped to love the man she
married, but warmly, genuinely. A
simple person, the man she had
believed she knew, incapable of
the sort of deceit which had been
practiced upon her; incapable—
oh, completely incapable of expos-
ing her to the shock of this casual
discovery of Cecily—of a former
marriage!

"What to do? What to do?" She
found herself whispering the
words. The sound aroused her from
a trance of thought. She looked
down at her shaking hands. They
held a pair of smart little oxfords.
"What am I doing with these?"
she wondered dazedly. Dressing,
of course; dressing to go away—
somewhere, anywhere—before
Bob came home.

"A suitcase—I could pack a suit-
case with what I'd need for a few
days. Chicago—that train goes at
eight-thirty; Bob might get home
before then. But I could say I was
going out to dinner—drive around
somewhere until it was time—"

She was on her feet, quivering
with the joy of a trapped creature
at the thought of escape. Then she
sank wearily back into her chair.
Of what use to run away? She
and Bob must talk; must plan. If
not tonight, then next week, a
month from now; eventually they
must discuss this hideous thing.
Bob must explain... but how
could Bob explain the unexplain-
able; any more than she could for-
give the unpardonable? Or no—it
wasn't a question of forgiveness.
She could have forgiven the man
she thought she had married—any-
thing; but this stranger...

She tried to call up Bob's face
before her mind; the laughing blue
eyes, the thick blond hair, the lean
jaw with its crease which in a girl
would have been a dimple.

Cecily had dimples, but not that
kind. Hers were little dents that
twinkled in and out of the fair
flesh. A silvery, starlike, twinkling
person, Cecily, for all her tall slen-
derness. How could Bob have
loved a small black-eyed girl like
herself after Cecily?

The sweet spring afternoon
crawled by; flew by. When she re-
membered that evening would
bring Bob; the hours passed like
so many minutes. When her tired
brain tried to grapple with her
problem, the minutes were like
hours.

"Bad News?"

SUDDENLY there was the sound
of rapid feet on the stairs. Bob!
Her dazed eyes went to her watch,
that dainty jeweled thing Bob
had given her last Christmas. It
was... it couldn't be six o'clock
already!

"Sue! Where are you, sweet? I
got home in time for dinner after
all. I drove like the devil..." Sue!
He whispered her name in a ter-
rified voice. "What's happened? Oh,
my God, darling, are you ill? Have
you hurt yourself? Have you had
bad news?" He was kneeling beside
her chair, his arms drawing her to-
ward him. "Tell Bob, darling!
heart! Tell your husband what's
making you look like that?"

Her long tired sigh seemed torn
out of her body. For a moment she
leaped against him, feeling the
whole affair to have been a night-
mare from which she had just
awakened. The dear familiar pres-
ence reassured her for a few bliss-
ful seconds; the good smell of min-
gled tobacco, shaving cream and
the faint peatlike odor of his coat;
the feel of his firm cheek, the ten-
der clasp of his arms.

"Sue! What has happened?"
She moved away from him, back
as far as her chair and the length
of his arms would allow.

"There was a woman here to-
day, Bob. She says her name is
Cecily Meade Trenton. She says
she was married to you."

There was a long silence. Slowly
he loosed his clasp, let his arms
fall to his sides.

"Cecily! Good heavens, Cecily!"
His voice came in a rasping under-
tone.

"You know her, then? What she
said is—true?"
He nodded almost irritably, as
if she were a child who failed to
understand the obvious.

"It's true, all right. If you mean
that she and I were married a long
time ago. Or if marriage can mean
a brief three weeks' madness."
She huddled in the low chair,
her eyes dark pools of misery.

"Why didn't you tell me, Bob?
Why did you let me hear it—from
her?"
He walked to the window and
stood looking down on the garden
for a long moment before he an-
swered. Even when he began to
speak, tiredly, he kept his face
turned away.

"I know you won't believe me
when I tell you that I forgot it; I
honestly forgot it, the day you and
I were married. I'd waited so long
for Sue, our wedding was sud-
den—there was simply no room
in my mind for anything except
you; you and the happiness that
possessed me. When I did remem-
ber, I... was afraid. Nothing could
be altered anyhow. You and I were
man and wife."

"You'd told me more than once
that you'd never expect to claim
your husband's past when you
married. I knew that was foolish-
ness, I knew that only an unawak-
ened girl could talk like that. But,
I tried to justify my silence by re-
membering you had said that."
"No one here knew I'd been
married before. I could hardly be-
lieve it myself. It was more than
five years ago, it was all so vague,
almost dream-like. I hadn't an idea
where Cecily was married, prob-
ably, and as anxious to forget me
as I'd forgotten her."

"Hot-Headed Boy"
HE TURNED then and came to
drop before her on one knee,
not touching her but bringing his
face on a level with hers that he
might look into her eyes.

"My darling, try to understand!
The man who married you is no
more, the untired, hot-headed,
foolish boy who dashed into mar-
riage with a girl he'd known only
a few days—who romped into mar-
riage, as a good joke!—than the
leaves on this oak outside are last
year's leaves—the leaves of five
years ago. They may look the
same, but they're entirely different
leaves. Why, I can hardly remem-
ber that boy now; how he felt or
what he thought; certainly not-
thing of his attitude toward Cecily
Meade. Can you understand that,
Sue?"

She shook her head. "About any-
thing else I could perhaps; not
about marriage; not about the most
important, the most vital thing
that can come into one's life!"

"But it wasn't important, it
wasn't vital to me! That's the
whole point. It was just a lark;
just something to do to startle the
house party; just a passing fancy
for a pretty girl. We'd not been
married three days before we both
knew we'd made a mistake. We'd
gone on a camping trip to Can-
ada."

"Yes, she told me."
He shrugged. "It would be in-
teresting to know how much of
the truth she told you, how much
pure fabrication."
"Oh, I think she is truthful. She
told me just what you are telling
me now."

"Why is she here?" he de-
manded.
"Something about her stock in
the business, I believe."
"A personal interview being
necessary after five years, I sup-
pose?"

Strangely enough the bitterness
in his manner hurt her afresh. If
he could lash out at one woman so,
why not at all women, at herself?
"She said very frankly that she
was curious to see me, too! She's
on her way East—"

He interrupted her sharply. "Is
she here? In this house?"
"She wanted me to ask her to
stay, but—I couldn't, Bob!"
"Good grief, I should hope not!
But that's Cecily Meade all over.
Anything for a thrill. Hasn't she
married in all these years?"
"No, she says not."
"Sue, darling, can't we forget
her? I'd give my right hand if this
hadn't happened. I don't mean my
marrying her; that's all so unreal
to me I can hardly make it clear
enough for regret; but my not
telling you! My deceiving you,
about it. Sweet, it breaks my
heart to see your little face so
tired and white. Come now, come
now! It isn't a crime to have been
married before. I was only a kid, a
senseless kid who couldn't see an
inch before his silly young nose.
Just a boy of twenty-two!"
But you weren't a boy when you
married me," she reminded him.
"Would you have married me—
if you had known about Cecily?"
She shook her head. "No, Bob!"

(Continued Tuesday)

Wallpaper scraps
Freshen up drab waste baskets
by pasting on some gay motifs cut
from wallpaper. Whenever you
have scraps, save them. They will
come in handy for housework
touching up.



For A
Merry Christmas

EVERYTHING YOU WANT
WILL COME YOUR WAY
THAT IS OUR WISH
FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DAY

KRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
333 Wall St.



In grateful appreciation
of your confidence and
trust in us... we offer
our sincere best wishes
for the Yuletide Season.

Geo. B. Styles Sons
288 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.

The MAYFAIR... Kingston's new
modern shop, wishes you a real old
fashioned

Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

No better time than Christmas Eve to
convey to you our appreciation of your
patronage since our opening eight months
ago—young but grateful of your approval.

The MAYFAIR SHOP
280 Fair Street
Kingston, N. Y.

**MERRY
CHRISTMAS**



May the joys and happiness of Christmas be yours
in abundance and the New Year bring you the pros-
perity you so well deserve. To this we add our most
sincere hope that in the year ahead it will be our
privilege to serve you with D&N Anthracite.

THE FAVORITE PENNSYLVANIA HARD COAL
KINGSTON COAL CO., Inc.
11 THOMAS ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

MERRIE-MERRIE



CHRISTMAS

from the bakers of

Schwenk's Bread

This little greeting carries a great big

THANK YOU

for your business during the past year

May
Your Christmas
Be Happy

AL MOWER

TELEPHONE 1206 376 ALBANY AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

1939 1939 Our wish to you
**JUST A PLAIN,
 OLD FASHIONED
 MERRY
 CHRISTMAS**
The New York Sample Shop
 295 WALL ST.



WE WISH YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS
 A FRIENDLY GREETING
 and a
 SINCERE THANKS
 for your
 PATRONAGE
 THE PARIS MILLINERY



To Our Patrons
 To Our Friends
 WE WISH A
 Merry Christmas
 AND A
 Happy New Year
 A. W. Mollott

Members of Ellenville Force

Ellenville's dapper police force, from left: Officer Archibald Freer, Special Officer Earl Westbrook, Officer Frank Groppe and Chief Richard A. Porter. Another member of the force is Special Officer Oscar Blumenauer.

Day of 'Hick Cop' Gone, Says Ellenville Chief of Police

Ellenville—"The day of the 'hick cop' has passed," said Chief Richard A. Porter here this morning, "because the wide-awake police officer of today makes a never-ending study of criminology to keep in step with modern trends. There is better cooperation among local, state and federal law-enforcement agencies today and this makes all better equipped to discover the criminal and bring him to justice," added the Ellenville police head.

Mr. Porter, 32, succeeded Harold P. Ross six years ago to become one of the youngest police chiefs in the country at 28. Mr. Ross resigned to join the Walkkill Prison staff where he is now acting superintendent.

"Local police departments must take fingerprints and keep records of those convicted in felony cases and duplicates are filed with both the Albany and Washington bureaus of identification and statistics," continued Porter, "and in this way, criminals are 'pedigreed' and more easily apprehended in future violations of the law."

The Ellenville chief studied at the Kingston Police School under J. Allan Wood, now retired chief, in 1931 and in 1937 was graduated from the State Police School at Troy, N. Y., where he studied under Inspector Albert B. Moore.

Porter is the son of John N. and Lena Rauner Porter of this village and seven years ago married Miss Selma Washbond, Keene Valley, N. Y.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing and studying latest pamphlets on crime detection. He is a member of Scorbey's Hook and Ladder Co. and vice president of the Wrestling Sportsmen's Association.

"The Ellenville police force is small," says Porter, "but each man tries to keep well-informed about latest phases of law-enforcement."

His smartly-uniformed staff includes Officers Frank Groppe and Archibald Freer, Special Officers Earl Westbrook and Oscar Blumenauer.

Measles Cheat Eskimo Children of Christmas

Barrow, Alaska, Dec. 23 (AP)—Measles have cheated the Eskimo youngsters of this farthest north American settlement of their customary Christmas festivities, but they failed to quarantine old Saint Nick.

The younger Eskimo tots believe there's really a Santa, and the bewhiskered old fellow will drive through the streets Christmas Day with presents for every one of the settlement's 75 homes.

But the social gatherings that really make Christmas a festive occasion—the school program, the feasting and the program at the church before the village's lone Christmas tree—will be missing because of the quarantine. Authorities reported only five cases of measles in the village of 580 persons, but they ordered a general quarantine because of the disease's serious nature and rapid spread among the natives.

Hanging up stockings has never been a general practice among the native children—because many of them don't have stockings. Their parents can't afford them.

Christmas packages which are delivered to the native homes are the gifts of churches in the states.

A poor hunting and fishing season also has contributed to the bleakness of the 1939 Barrow Christmas. Poor weather conditions prevented the natives from laying in their annual supply of walrus and seal meats. Fuel is scarce, and offerings at the church have provided heat for some fuel-less homes.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Daniel Bigler has returned to her home in North Bergen, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth and family motored last evening to Maplewood, N. J., where they will be holiday guests of Mrs. Ellsworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawrence.

All those in the cast of the cantata will meet at the Methodist Church Sunday night at 7 o'clock to go to the Esopus Methodist Church.

Members of the Epworth League who wish to go carolling Sunday evening are asked to meet at the Methodist Church house at 9:30 o'clock. All members are asked to bring some kind of refreshments for the party that will follow.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. George Berens, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Jr. C. E. at 11 a. m. Special evening service at 7:30 o'clock under direction of the Senior Christian Endeavor.

Port Ewen Methodist Church, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Special Christmas service at 11 a. m. No Epworth League because of the peasant at Esopus.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Ledy, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 a. m.

Little Mary—I know why we shouldn't despise our enemies.

Teacher—All right, tell us.

Little Mary—Well, we ought to like what we've made.

ACCORD

Accord, Dec. 28.—Little Wayne Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawrence, who is ill at Kingston Hospital, is improved.

The regular meeting of the Pattern Group will be held Tuesday evening, December 28, instead

of Monday evening, December 28. There will be a Christmas program and gifts for all. The families and children of members are invited for the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traver have been visiting relatives in town.

The post office will be closed all day Monday, December 28. There will be no rural delivery.

Warren Lawrence, Jr., student

at Springfield College, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents.

The United States leads the civilized world in homicides. The only country approaching ours in this matter is Finland.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
 - TO ALL -
Kingston Venetian Blind Co.
 40 Thomas St. Phone 4183

Merry Christmas
 from the story of "Dependable" for twenty-five years.
 with many thanks for your patronage, we extend our most cordial wishes for a Merry Christmas

GOLD RELIABLE SHOP
 123 Main Street - Albany, N. Y.

1939 1939
Christmas Cheer to All
 WE'RE WISHING YOU A CHRISTMAS of good cheer, good health, and good fortune . . . always. . . And our heartfelt thanks for your business.
THE SMART SHOP
 304 WALL ST.

Christmas
The Up-to-Date Co.
 WISHES YOU
A Very Merry Christmas

A MERRIE CHRISTMAS
 To Our Friends and Patrons
"THANK YOU"
 Your purchases have helped us give employment to our employes; they have also given work to a great many who are engaged in the manufacturing of the various articles.
 We are thankful that we are free Americans — living in America. In looking to the future, let us all dedicate ourselves to the preservation of this priceless heritage.
 May the New Year bring good health, good cheer — employment to everyone, and peace in its true sense to all the world.
LONDON'S
 Juvenile Shop
 Infancy to Sixteen
 John Street

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Ah! Dirty Work
 Harrisburg, Pa.—The Samuel J. Worles awakened in the middle of the night, rubbed their eyes, listened to someone shoveling coal. A late delivery to neighbors, they figured.

In One Ear—
 Rockville, Md.—A physician was instructing school bus drivers in first aid. "Never crowd a person who is out cold," he said. "Don't let spectators cut off the aid he needs. Don't."

One of the drivers fainted—and all the other drivers immediately crowded around him.

San Diego, Calif.—Coach Morris Gross has so many good basketball players he picks his teams out of a hat.

Preparing his San Diego state squad for a tournament, he chose five first stringers. Then he placed names of all other squadmen in a hat and drew five to complete the list.

No Protest
 Denver—Some of Colorado's old-age pensioners protest required publication of their names—but not Paul Winter and Mrs. Lydia Winters.

It led them to the altar.
 Winter, 79, "saw Lydia's name just above mine. I liked it and wrote her a letter."

"And then I invited him to call," said Mrs. Winters. And so—romance!

Fine Christmas Spirit!
 Sac City, Ia.—The Christmas tree a Sac city man "had promised his girl friend" cost him \$100—in justice court.

He was accused of cutting off the top half of a tree and leaving the bottom half standing—in a cemetery.

The justice fined him \$50 to cover the value of the tree and a similar amount on a charge of defacing public property.

Heavy Down Payment
 Shenandoah, Ia.—N. J. Carder, automobile dealer, needed a wheelbarrow for his banking when Boyd Shaw, postal clerk, had completed his deal for a new car. Shaw gave 250 silver dollars to Carder as part of the payment.

Christmas Skating Party at 9-W Rink

There will be a gala Christmas skating party to be held under the auspices of the 9-W Roller Club, at the 9-W Rink on Tuesday, starting at 8 p. m.

Amusements including a prize skate will enable everyone to have an enjoyable evening.

Expenditures of the American Red Cross for European war relief reached a total of more than \$500,000, it was announced by organization officials as plans were completed to meet any contingencies that may arise over the Finnish-Soviet conflict.

TO ONE
 AND ALL
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
FLANAGANS'



CHRISTMAS JOY
 Christmas is the one time of the year when all people are imbued with the desire to express the very best wishes of which they are capable—and so it is with us.

This is our first Christmas in Kingston but we have made many friends and to one and all we wish a

VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
 and extend our sincere thanks for the way you have received us.

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

267 - 269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON.
 112 - 116 SO. PEARL ST., ALBANY.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

YWCA Clubs Serve Many to Entertain In Christmas Spirit Holiday Week-End

Service has been the emphasis of the older girls of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the Christmas season, in cooperation with both the Mayor's Christmas Cheer committee and with other organizations.

The Tri-Hi Club of high school juniors and seniors has been particularly active, having a party for the children of the Industrial Home as well as trimming the trees, putting on a play at the City Home, and joining with the Sophomore Club in staging a party for the children of the day nursery at the Volunteers of America and assisting in packing bags for the cheer project.

Members of the Live Y'er Club have made favors for the Christmas dinner at the Tuberculosis Hospital and the girls of the Eighth Grade Club are singing carols at the Home for the Aged as well as providing place-cards and favors for the table. Individual table favors for the Industrial Home children have also been provided by the girls of the Y. C. B. I. Club, who also assisted in dressing dolls for the cheer bags, and will present a one-act play in connection with the Tuberculosis Hospital Christmas party.

The Married Women's Club bent their efforts to the making of 91 dresses for children as well as gladdening the lives of a family of four children at the Home, while members of the Business Girls' Club again donated 500 boxes of candy and packed 1,750 for the mayor's cheer project as well as dressing dolls and donating toys and other articles.

In addition to the service program, each club of the Y. W. C. A., from the Blue Birds, Girl Reserves, and up through the older groups had some sort of party and the building has been festive throughout the last week with holiday decorations and has resounded with the singing of familiar Christmas carols.

Brown-Cure

The marriage of Miss Ruby Cure and Floyd Brown of Samsonville, took place in the Blue Mountain church on Saturday afternoon, December 16, the Rev. Eugene C. Duryee officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Keator, also of Samsonville. Mrs. Brown taught in the Blue Mountain school for five years and has many friends in the vicinity who extend their warmest congratulations. A party and wedding dinner was awaiting them at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure of Ashokan after the ceremony.

HOTEL KIRKLAND

Plan to have your Wedding Breakfast, Bridge Party or Social Gathering Here.

CHRISTMAS DINNER

Served from 12:30 on.

Your child deserves the best in musical training

Piano - Violin - Voice

Lessons 75c and \$1.00 Upwards
Special Course for Beginners
3 1/2 Years and Older

MORRIS - HUMMEL
Conservatory of Music
Virginia Lieber, Director.
80 Downs St. Tel. 2900-J.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

WHIPPED CREAM
PUFFS

6 for 25c

Merry Christmas to All!

Dr. A. Lipskar
Dentist

288 Wall St., Kingston.
Leventhal Building.

Here's to Your
CHRISTMAS!

May it be a merry one
and rich.

★

Dr. A. Lipskar
Dentist

288 Wall St., Kingston.
Leventhal Building.

ON SALE NEXT WEEK

WHIPPED CREAM
PUFFS

6 for 25c

Merry Christmas to All!

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY.
PHONE 1580.

A round of social activities will fill the Christmas celebrations in Kingston and Ulster county beginning this evening with the "at home" in Saugerties given by Holy Trinity at his residence on John street.

Also entertaining today will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Clayton, who will be hosts at a Christmas party this afternoon at their home on Roosevelt avenue for the employees of the State of New York National Bank.

This evening Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davenport of High Falls will be hosts to a few friends at a buffet supper.

Several pre-Christmas Day parties will be held Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen Hutton will be "at home" to 90 guests at their home, 203 Manor avenue. Assisting Mrs. Hutton will be Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. William Shafer, Mrs. Rutgers I. Hurry and Mrs. William A. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe also will entertain Sunday afternoon at a tea from 4 until 6 at their home in West Hurley. The tea will be attended by some 30 guests and will honor Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carron of England and Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Osher of New York city. Mr. Carron is a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company and is in New York city for the current opera season. Mrs. Frederick W. Hildcomb and Mrs. Frederick Snyder will assist Mrs. Saxe by pouring.

Also entertaining on Sunday will be the Misses Anne and Mary Campbell, who will hold their traditional family party at their home, 90 St. James street. Christmas Day will find 85 friends of the family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson in High Falls for the informal get-together which they hold annually.

Also entertaining on Christmas Day will be Mr. and Mrs. Alva H. Staples, who will be hosts at a family dinner party at their home, 72 Highland avenue, and Mrs. J. Searing Leacy of Woodstock, who will entertain at a family dinner on Christmas Day.

Mrs. C. Ray Everett entertained Friday at a Christmas dessert bridge at her home on Delta Place. Four tables were in play. Honors were won by Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey, Mrs. John Larkin, Mrs. Eugene A. Freer and Mrs. Jay Riekenbach.

Christmas Pageant Sunday

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will present a colorful and impressive Christmas pageant Sunday evening at 7:30. The society has presented a pageant for the past six years. The following are participating: Frances Parsells as the Madonna; Gordon Kent, Lester Tubby, Gordon Millham, Betty Kachigian, Hilda Brown, Eleanor Carey, Herbert Every, Mark Kachigian, Ruth Hudler, Alberta Sheffield, Ronald Hudler, Chester Barth, Robert Hicks, Dorothy Dietz, Beverly Reese, Donald Wood, Robert Hudler, Dorothy Wood, Frank Elmendorf, William Wood, Jr., Henry Eighmey and William S. Wood. The music will be in charge of St. Paul Barnmann, assisted by the church choir. A silver offering will be taken.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ennist of Bloomington celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening, December 16. They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts, flowers and nearly 100 greeting cards to help them in their enjoyment of the occasion. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barrett and daughter, Florence Natalie, of Grantwood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yunker, Jr., Grace M. Racicot and son, Robert; Capt. Aaron D. Relyea and sister, Florence, of Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner of Poughkeepsie; Mrs. William Byrne and sons, Clifford and Cornelius, of Brooklyn; Neil Van DeMark and Mrs. Oscar Beach of Tilton and Jay C. Egan and son, Donald, of Albany.

Van Valkenburgh-Doyle

William Van Valkenburgh of Quarryville and Mildred Doyle of Saugerties were married by Justice Jacob H. Rogers at West Saugerties on Wednesday, December 6. Sherman Hummel and Anna Van Valkenburgh were the attendants.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolf of 147 Abeel street announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita, to Carl Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt of 105 Hunter street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Nurses Have Party

The annual Christmas party of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing was held Friday evening in the Nurses' Home which was decorated in Christmas greens and holly for the occasion. The plans for the party were carried out by the students with the help of the principal of the school and the instructors. As special guests the students had the Sisters and supervisor of the hospital. The pageant "The First Christmas" was unusually well done, and depicted the adoration of the shepherds and wise men while an angel sang in a clear sweet voice, "O Holy Night." The playlet, "Don't Tell a Soul," was a fitting prelude to the distribution of gifts, the serving of refreshments and the merry greetings and good nights.

Students Return for Christmas

Other students who have returned home during the week or who are expected home today for the week-end are Sherrill Keyser from Admiral Farragut Academy, Ronald Davis from Parks Air College, Howard Braunstein and Harold Newman from Ohio University, Matthew Bence from Pratt Institute, School of Science and Technology, Miss Frida Feldman from New York University, Charles Clapp from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Miss Jetta Egan from St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing.

Hosts at Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger will entertain at a holiday dinner on Christmas day at their home, 319 Broadway. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. Katherine Ebel and daughter, Jean, of Lake Katrine, James F. Osterhout, Mrs. William S. Ellings, Miss Frances Osterhout, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Walker, Mrs. Clara Norton Reed, Miss Sara Huber, Miss Grace Terwilliger and Mrs. William Simmons of this city.

Hostess at Benefit Party

Mrs. Edward I. McCaffery held a benefit card party and tea for the School No. 8 library fund at her home, 97 Fair street, on Friday afternoon. Five tables were in play. High scores were held by Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Miss Margaret Falvey, Miss Winifred Nash, Mrs. Nathan Feldman and Mrs. Martin J. Meehan.

Engagement Announced

Miss Frances O. Smith of Ellenville has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary E., to Harold J. Gilday, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gilday of Foxhall avenue. The wedding will take place during the summer.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Remmert of 174 Main street will have as their Christmas guests, Mrs. Frederick Kiefer and Mr. and Mrs. William Kiefer of Flushing, L. I.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibby of Wall street will spend the week-end in Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Bibby's mother, Mrs. W. C. Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Benjamin of New York city are holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shufeldt of Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of North Newington, Conn., are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Doris Monroe of West Chestnut street are spending Christmas with Mrs. Monroe's parents, Major and Mrs. Paul Whitmarsh, of Cuyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Oxholm of "Rosemont," Esopus, have as their holiday guests, Mrs. Henry T. Skelding and children, Hall and Lee, of New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. George Chandler and Romer Teller of New York city will spend Christmas week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller of 221 Albany avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Krida of New York city and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Conant and Miss Julie Ellen Conant of Dedham, Mass., are holiday guests of Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck at his home, 209 Clinton avenue.

Richard Burgevin will arrive today from Boston, Mass., to spend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. George Burgevin of Johnston avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fromer and son, Burlington, of Albany, will leave Sunday for Mamaronock to spend Christmas with Mrs. Fromer's sister, Mrs. J. Henry Esser.

Miss Betty Shea of New York city is a holiday guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Edward F. Shea of Stone Ridge.

Mrs. C. C. Stafford of Maiden Lane, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Treadwell of Main street and the Misses Margaret and Mary Treadwell of Fair street will spend Sunday in Poughkeepsie with Mrs. Stafford's daughter, Mrs. Nigel Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutton of 161 Tremper avenue are observing their 43rd wedding anniversary today.

Dr. Elizabeth M. Parsons of Maiden Lane will have as her

Christmas holiday guests, Miss Sierli Hess of New York city, Robert F. Jones of West Orange, N. J., and Samuel Roberts of Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Rose K. Witter of Fair street will spend the week-end with relatives in Allgerville.

Miss Catherine McConnell, a student at St. Vincent's School of Nursing in New York city, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home on Second avenue.

Miss Jacqueline Lorentz of Syracuse will arrive today to spend the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Lorentz of 274 Manor avenue.

Miss Evelyn A. Sidman of Brooklyn is a holiday guest of Miss Helen Bradburn of Emerson street.

Ward Brigham, Jr., of East Orange, N. J., is spending the holiday week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward E. Brigham of 73 Linderman avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Milnor Travis and John A. Martin of the Saugerties road, left today for Batavia to spend Christmas with Mr. Travis' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Minor.

Superintendent and Mrs. Arthur J. Laidlaw and family of Franklin street will leave Sunday for Gouverneur to spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Janet E. Thompson is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Thompson of West Chestnut street.

Mrs. John R. Monroe of West Chestnut street will spend Christmas week in Cobleskill.

Miss Eleanor Ingalls, a member of the faculty of the National Cathedral School, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls of Hurley.

Miss Evelyn Brigham will arrive today from Poughkeepsie and Henry Brigham from York, Pa., to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brigham of 729 Broadway.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Rignall and son of 110 Fairview avenue will leave Monday to spend the Christmas holidays in Richmond Hill, L. I., with Mrs. Rignall's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Faust.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saxe of West Hurley have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corran and daughter, Barbara, and Dr. and Mrs. Norman W. Osher of New York city, Miss Caroline Saxe of Lynbrook, L. I., and Nelson R. Saxe of Indianapolis, Ind. Mr. Carron is a tenor with the Metropolitan Opera Company and will sing at the service Sunday at the West Hurley Church.

Mrs. Elsie Myers Pultz and Miss Anna B. Collier left Friday to spend the holiday season as guests of Miss Collier's sisters near Rochester.

Mrs. Rosa Beadle of 46 East St. James street will celebrate her 80th birthday on Christmas day.

The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices in the Social Editor not later than Thursday, phone 2200.)

This Evening
7 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi dinner dance at the Coq d'Or.

Sunday, December 24
4 p. m.—Christmas pageant at First Reformed Church.

5:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor supper at parsonage of First Reformed Church.

Christmas Day
9:30 p. m.—Nu Kappa Sigma sorority dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Tuesday, December 26
8:30 p. m.—Junior Assembly Dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Wednesday, December 27
7:30 p. m.—Christmas entertainment for Bible School of First Baptist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Annual Sunday school Christmas party at First Reformed Church.

9 p. m.—Newman Club dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

9 p. m.—Junior D. A. R. Christmas dance at Wiltwyck Chapter House.

Thursday, December 28
6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet of De Molay Alumni Association at Kirkland Hotel.

7 p. m.—Children's Christmas tree festivities at St. John's Episcopal Church.

7:30 p. m.—Christmas party for Intermediate Luther League of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

8 p. m.—Talmidim re-union at home of Rabbi and Mrs. Herbert I. Bloom, 90 Lucas avenue.

9:30 p. m.—Bachelor-Spinster ball at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Friday, December 29
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of St. James M. E. Church.

8 p. m.—Christmas party for Boy Scout Troop No. 12 at First Reformed Church.

Saturday, December 30
10:30 a. m.—Children's program at Y. W. C. A., auspices of Musical Society of Kingston.

10 p. m.—Assembly supper dance at Governor Clinton Hotel.

Arranging Dances for Christmas Holiday Week-End



Two dances are planned for Christmas night and the night after Christmas. Both will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The first will be the Nu Kappa Sigma sorority annual Christmas night dance of which the Misses Lillian Gallagher, Kathryn Fogarty and Sally Gallagher, left, are the chairmen. The other dance is new to the usual Christmas functions—the Junior Assembly dance—which has been organized for the first time this season. A group of students, in the picture at the right, who are on the arrangement committee, the Misses Joan Weber, Betty Anne Elmendorf and Patricia Matthews. Dancing at the Nu Kappa Sigma dance will begin at 10 o'clock and for the sub-deb at 8:30 p. m.



Freeman Photos

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



California's play clothes mart... his for southern surfs. It's de-luxe of tweed-patterned... elasticized to mould the figure, and finished with a ruffle that gives a line reminiscent of the ballerina's skirt.

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

"Jones Speaking"

Dear Mrs. Post: Does a man always answer his office telephone by saying "Jones speaking" instead of calling himself Mr. Jones? Does the age or the position of Mr. Jones affect the answer to this?

Answer: The age and position affects the situation very much. An officer of the company—especially one who is of mature age—answers "This is Mr. Jones" or perhaps "Mr. Jones speaking," when he has occasion to answer his own telephone. Usually, however, his secretary answers first. A young man in a subordinate position would say "Jones speaking." However, if there is a doubt about which to say, it is better to err on the side of simplicity and omit the "mister."

Leaving Tips After a Visit

Dear Mrs. Post: Is a housekeeper in a private house ever tipped after visiting in that house? What about the chauffeur? And how is something given to the cook and the housemaid?

Answer: A real housekeeper is not given a tip. She has a lady's position in the house. You tip the chauffeur only if he has been of personal service to you. That is, if he was sent a long distance to meet you alone and then drove you back again, you would give him a dollar or two. But if he merely drove your hostess to the station to meet you, and again to the station when you left, even though he may have carried your bag the short distance from the house to the car, you would not think of tipping him. In a house where you go often and where you are known personally to the cook, you would go out into the kitchen and say "Good-bye Selma" and give her the tip. But in a house where you are not so well known you would tip the housemaid and then, giving her a second amount,

Grandmother Pays the Bill

Dear Mrs. Post: When the wedding reception is at grandmother's house, who receives—grandmother or mother—and who sends out the invitations? My grandmother is paying for everything but she doesn't especially want to give that impression.

Answer: If your grandmother sends out the invitations that, of course, does announce that she is giving the reception. In this case she should receive next to the door and your mother stands beside her. If your parents send out the invitations in their names, it is taken for granted that they are giving the reception, and in this case your mother, as hostess, would stand nearest the door and your grandmother on the far side of her.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad however to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "General Suggestions on Tipping." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Weather Outlook

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

North and middle Atlantic states: Snow or rain over north and rain over south portion at beginning of week and again about Thursday. Warmer at beginning, colder Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Thursday, colder at end.

Aircraft Bonus

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Grumman Aircraft, Engineering Co., whose plant is located at Bethpage, L. I., N. Y., announced today it had presented a Christmas bonus to 800 employees, totaling \$96,000. Last year the company paid \$70,000 in bonuses.

SEASON'S GREETINGS to our friends and patrons

LEAH GEISLER
181 1/2 E. St. James St., Kingston
Representative—Master Flash and Donnel Products

Home Service

How Do You Rate As A Conversationalist?



It's Easy to Talk Well
"Let's sit by ourselves and talk!" How you'd love to have the catch of the evening pay your conversational ability such a tribute! But, oh dear, you never get beyond a yes-and-no stage. There's nothing about the gay, easy talk that makes others want to see more of you, that puts you quickly on friendly terms. Meeting a new man, you may

start a conversation with such a simple remark as "Have you known our hosts long?"
And flatter your companion by giving him your individual attention. Nothing is so pleasing to a man. But wide-eyed listening isn't enough. Seem to share his experiences with "I wish I could have been there, too!"
And when you tell a tale of your own, don't bore with such details as "We drove 40 miles, the traffic was heavy." Bubble over about the highlights. "You should see the adorable inn. And the buttered scones! Cooh!"
You will find many more pointers on winning conversation in our 32-page booklet. Tells how to find interesting topics, get a friendly, I-YOU spirit in your talk, be at ease conversationally as hostess or guest, socially, in business. Tips for girls, men.
Send 10c in coin for your copy of SECRETS OF GOOD CONVERSATION to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

\$4.90 Each
Dallas, Dec. 23 (AP)—Banker Dan D. Rogers' Christmas luncheon cost 50 friends \$4.90 each. Rogers welcomed his guests beside a Salvation Army kettle, tapped each for \$5 and handed back a dime for doughnuts and coffee.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND THE HAPPIEST OF NEW YEARS
HENRY LEHNER
38 No. Front St.

Merry Christmas to All!
EAT AT THE EMPIRE
"THE FINEST DINER IN THE COUNTY."
75c SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Cream of Turkey Soup, Chicken Broth
CHOICE OF ENTREES
Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Roast L. I. Duck, Dressing, Apple Fritters
Roast Chicken, Dressing, Apple Sauce
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce
Broiled Lamb Chops on Toast
Lettuce and Tomato Salad, with French Dressing
VEGETABLES
Boiled Onions
Creamed Carrots and Peas
Lima Beans
Mashed Turnips
Potatoes: Mashed, Boiled, Fried, Canned Sweets
Choice of Desserts and Beverages
WE SERVE ONLY THE BEST.
EMPIRE DINER
476 BROADWAY
We Appreciate Your Patronage.

THE
COQ D'OR
SENDS
SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL
CARLO, Manager.
Early Reservations for NEW YEAR'S EVE Suggested
\$8 PER COUPLE, includes full course dinner, served at any time.
No Cover Charge for Dinner Guest.
Located 9-W, Ulster Park, 2 miles south of Kingston.

TO ALL
A
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
★
STOCK & CORDTS

Local Man's Idea Gives Rise to Thriving Industry for City

Unit to Cleanse And Preserve Oil Produced Locally

G. W. Burhans Made Initial Clarifier for His Car; Device Proved to Be One 'With Future'

Oil is the symbol and essence of smoothness, economy and efficiency in the modern mechanized world which is still in the evolutionary process of saving time, toil and trouble in general for mankind.

Men have devoted lifetimes to the cause of this growing progress and others, suddenly inspired, have been able to effect quick changes, which have represented stepping stones toward a brighter future.

Kingston, in little more than a decade, has benefited substantially through fulfillment of an idea which first failed to reveal its own possibilities, but which since, has given rise to an important local industry.

In 1925 W. G. Burhans, who considered working on his automobile as something of a hobby, devised a mechanical unit which clarified and thereby preserved the oil in the crank case of his own automobile. Then he gave thought to the commercial possibilities of his invention, but subsequently he gained praise and encouragement from friends for whom he had made the device, and a few years later the W. G. B. Oil Clarifier, Inc., was formed.

That, in brief, represents the story of the beginning of an industry which is local from the word "go," but from current indications of the progress made by this concern, there will be considerable more to tell of its future developments.

First patents on the clarifier were granted in 1927, and they came with an increased demand locally for Mr. Burhans' device. Production on a large scale was started under impetus of this growing demand and in 1931 the concern was incorporated and continued expanding on still a larger scale in 1932 in the building at 100 Greenkill avenue, owned by Mr. Burhans and his brother.

Subsequently half of the lower floor of the Herbert Brush Company factory diagonally across the street was leased for storage purposes.

Many Employed
Today from 50 to 75 people are employed either directly or indirectly in the local production of the device, and of these the concern itself employs 25 in its own building. Twelve more people are employed practically on a full-time basis in a textile plant on Clinton avenue, where cloth containers for the device are made. An estimated 250 people are employed in all phases of production and shipping of the product both locally and in other areas.

Others receive employment indirectly outside of the city in plants where various units of the clarifier are made. Stampings for the device are made at Buffalo, the forging is done at Springfield, Mass., and the castings are completed at Detroit. The local plant, therefore, is essentially an assembling factory, but the cartridge is completed there.

Five models of this oil-cleansing unit are now produced by the concern under its patented name of "W. G. B. Clarifier." These are now sold in every state of the union, in Canada and South America.

They reach the market through thousands of distributors and sub-distributors who are making either a full-time or part-time job of selling this local product.

It is impossible to arrive at the far-reaching value of this industry to the many agents who put it before the public. The local payroll annually, however, is estimated at approximately \$37,000, and this came with the slow, but steady progress made by the concern since the first half dozen men were employed about 10 years ago.

In recalling his thoughts which led up to ultimate invention of the clarifier, Mr. Burhans said: "I was particular about the oil in my own crank case and I realized that it was still good while it contained dirt. I was determined to make a filter which would allow me to throw away the dirt and save the oil. Consequently I made this filter for my own car."

Praised by Friends
At the time of this first venture, which was formerly at Albany,

Men Who Help Keep Wheels Running Smoothly



Wheels of an important local industry turn daily to fill growing orders for a product which was first produced and marketed in Kingston. These local wheels move at a high production rate so that other wheels throughout the United States and South America may run smoothly and efficiently. The plant which is about 10 years old produces a unique instrument for cleaning motor oil and is known as the W. G. B. Oil Clarifier. Seven clanks are visible through the work done locally in production of the device and some of the men who work in the market. At top left Warren Neer is shown putting one of the Clarifiers in a car. At center top is W. G. Burhans, the inventor of the device and president of the W. G. B. Oil Clarifier, Inc., and at top right is Charles Smith at a drilling machine. The view at left center is of the front of the factory on Greenkill avenue and at right center, a group of the plant's workmen are shown assembling another large oil clarifier in the making of the filtering unit. They are left to right, Carl Steiner, Virgil Wapner, Edward Deane, Harry Bunde and Henry Thompson. The group at lower left are the men engaged in the making of the filtering unit. They are, left to right, Victor Churchill, John Lyle, Richard Eulen and John Malone. At lower left is a view in the weighing and inspection room. The workmen are James Vreeland, Dan Plough and Walter Ballou.

which he then apparently modestly figured as one with no special possibilities, Mr. Burhans was connected with the start manufacturing business. He had observed the efforts made in the oil clarifier and seen how the initial unit was completed he made several more.

"We started conservatively," Mr. Burhans explained, "but the business has been built up steadily because of the good work of the men in the field and the efficiency of the instrument."

The concern now has three departmental offices in the Kingston building, one smaller office at the Greenkill avenue plant and another at Poughkeepsie. The latter is for the sale of the device.

Product Described
A field engineer of the concern in a recent article described the product as follows:

"The W. G. B. Clarifier is the oil-clearing oil filter designed for cleaning oil of internal combustion engines. It is a simple, compact and efficient device, and it is used by large concerns and corporations using fleets of automobiles and trucks. It is not standard factory equipment on heavy duty Mack

and General Motors Trucks, Diesel-powered Twin Coach Buses and Hill Diesel engines.

It is also widely used on marine power units and it has been adapted for use by the Autocar Co., truck manufacturers, as standard equipment since 1935. More recently it has been accepted as standard equipment by the International Motor Car Co. for use on their trucks. The Clarifier also has many other representative fleet engines, such as Seagrave-Victor Oil Co., Swift & Co., Western Electric Co., and thousands of others.

The inventor of the Clarifier was something of a steam engine enthusiast and the function of his product.

Standard Equipment
The Clarifier is now used as standard equipment by many motor companies and it is used by large concerns and corporations using fleets of automobiles and trucks. It is not standard factory equipment on heavy duty Mack

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The inventor of the Clarifier was something of a steam engine enthusiast and the function of his product.

With other filter systems," he explained, "you throw away the oil and save the dirt. With W. G. B. Oil Clarifier you throw away the dirt and save the oil."

For Economy
It was this idea of "saving the oil" which brought Kingston a new industry. It is an idea with a principle of economy and as such should prove a boon to the community of this country in which it began.

From lists of testimonials passed back to the local office since the Clarifier first started on its journey to the far corners of the continent, there is much to be said for the economy of the device. The Clarifier is a simple, compact and efficient device, and it is used by large concerns and corporations using fleets of automobiles and trucks. It is not standard factory equipment on heavy duty Mack

and General Motors Trucks, Diesel-powered Twin Coach Buses and Hill Diesel engines.

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Special Musical Service at Church Sunday Midnight

Sunday night a midnight Mass with special music will be offered in the Holy Cross Church on Pine Grove avenue. The program follows.

Christmas Carols...Claude D'Aquin
Organ
Cavatina.....Taylor
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear...Harker
Mrs. Wolfersteig
Momevies.....Dickinson
O Holy Night.....Adam
Mass in E flat.....West
Serenade.....Schubert
Radiant Star.....Coombs
Miss Clinton, Mr. La Tour
Bereuse.....Tschetschulin
Meditation.....Massinet
Mrs. Cubberly
The regular choir will be augmented by the following: Mrs. Josephine Dederick, Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, Mrs. Edna Rignall, Miss Eva Clinton, Herman La Tour, Frank Elmendorf, Donald Clark, Raymond DuBois, assisted by Mrs. Florence Cubberly, violinist, Walter J. Kidd, organist.

White Christmas For Much of U. S.

(By The Associated Press)
A white Christmas seemed pretty well assured today for a large portion of the United States.

In some areas, the mercury was going down; in some up, but—The weather man said there would be rain or snow over the week-end in the lower lake and entire Appalachian regions, the Ohio valley, Tennessee and portions of the North Atlantic states.

The west and midwest, generally, had rain or snow to look for; so did the east.

The west coast had a forecast of light snow over mountains in Oregon, Washington and California, with occasional rains in other areas.

It appeared, too, much of the south was in for snow—or rain.

Hofbrau Sold To New Yorker

The Hofbrau Restaurant at 11 St. James street, near Broadway, which has been operated for many years by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kresig, has been leased for a term of years to Mrs. Ethel Hoffman of New York city. The lease was consummated through the real estate agency of Mann & Gross, brokers at 277 Fair street.

The Hoffmans have had wide experience in the restaurant and catering business. The new owner has taken possession of The Hofbrau and will be operated under the name of Hoffman's. The business will be continued in the same manner as in the past. Mr. and Mrs. Kresig on their retirement from the business plan an extensive vacation.

Service Club Dinner

Friday evening the members of the Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church held the annual dinner meeting in the chapel of the church. After dinner, the members of the club packed the Christmas baskets to be delivered to members of the congregation, and also decorated the church for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Raymond Van Valkenburgh and Mrs. Oscar Goodsell had charge of the dinner, while Mrs. John B. Sterley was chairman of the decorating committee. Mrs. Charles Fogg and Miss Mary McCullough were named on the committee to pack the Christmas baskets.

Auto Struck in Rear

Friday afternoon the automobile of Frederick Moot of 4 Wiltwyck avenue was struck in the rear by another car at the intersection of TenBroeck and Smith avenues. Mr. Moot in reporting the license number of the offending car to the police stated that the driver of the car refused to give name or address.

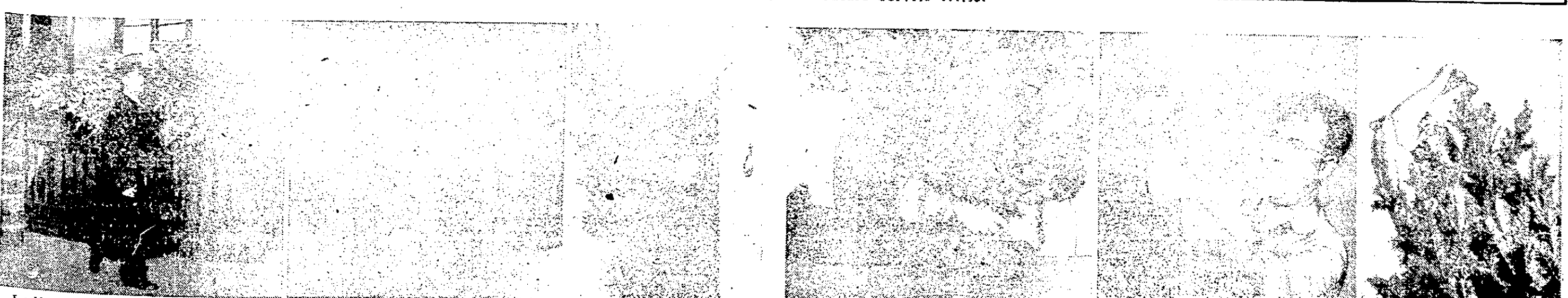
Hamilton—Do you know statisticians claim the automobile has actually cut down the deaths from old age in this country?

Perkinson—How's that? Prevents over-exertion, I suppose?

Hamilton—No, not that so much, but fewer people escape to reach old age.

It's Really Easy to Fix Up A Christmas Tree—Well, Pretty Easy . . .

By LOREMER D. KEYWOOD, AP Feature Service Writer



1. I seldom feel the weight of my responsibilities. I'm a head of a family so keenly as on the proud day I carry home our Christmas tree.
2. Ah, the happy moment as I start up the tree front steps, with fragrant breath of balsam spurring me to be at the job of decorating.
3. Now, through the door. It's easy; just grasp the tree firmly by the right end.
4. Sewing the tree into place is difficult. It's primarily a matter of form, but, thank heaven, I have tact.
5. Next, I trim the lights, the gay little lights that twinkle—oops! Next year I think I'll go back to candles.
6. The ornaments come last. The Missus, with a "Such language!" takes over.

Christmas Greetings



"... if I could work my will," said Scrooge indignantly, "every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding, and buried with a stake of holly through his heart. He should!"

"Uncle," pleaded the nephew.

"Nephew," returned the uncle sternly, "keep Christmas in your own way, and let me keep it in mine."

"Keep it!" repeated Scrooge's nephew, "but you don't keep it."

"Let me leave it alone, then," said Scrooge, "much good it may do you! Much good it has ever done you!"

"There are many things from which I might have derived good, by which I have not profited, I dare say," returned the nephew—"Christmas among the rest. But I am sure that I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round—apart from the vacation due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from that—as a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time I know of, in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut hearts freely, and to think of people below them as if they really were fellow-passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And therefore, uncle, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe that it HAS done me good, and WILL do me good; and I say, God Bless it!"

—The Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens, 1812-1870.

THIS day, of all days, is one for universal happiness. As Scrooge's nephew said, "Christmas time is a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time." Let's all make it that way—let's all be happy, friendly and joyous, and forget for today all the discords, sorrows and disappointments that may exist at other times of the year—it's Christmas, let's make it merry! Remember those aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces—and of course, those of your immediate household—shout a friendly greeting to neighbors and friends as you pass them by—let the kindness and joy you felt inside add to others' happiness! So in this spirit, the entire staff of the Daily Freeman sends heartfelt greetings to you—to everyone—to the entire world! Every person from the managing editor to the newest copy boy joins in saying A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

Kingston Daily Freeman

"... I am here tonight to warn you," pursued Marley's ghost, "that you have yet a chance and hope of escaping my fate."

"... You will be haunted," resumed the ghost, "by three spirits."

"Is that the chance and hope you mentioned, Jacob?" Scrooge demanded in a faltering voice.

"It is. Without their visits you cannot hope to shun the path I tread. Expect the first tomorrow, when the bell tolls one."

"Couldn't I take 'em all at once, and have it over, Jacob?" hinted Scrooge.

"Expect the second on the next night at the same hour. The third on the next night when the last stroke of twelve has ceased to vibrate. Look to see me no more; and look that, for your own sake, you remember what has passed between us."

"A Merry Christmas, Bob!" said Scrooge, with an earnestness that could not be mistaken, as he clapped him on the back. "A merrier Christmas, Bob, my good fellow, than I have given you for many a year. I'll raise your salary, and endeavor to assist your struggling family, and we will discuss your affairs this very afternoon, over a Christmas bowl of smoking Bishop, Bob! Make up the fires and buy another coal scuttle before you dot another i, Bob Cratchit!"

—The Christmas Carol, by Charles Dickens, 1812-1870.

★ "GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE" said *Tiny Tim* ★

FASHIONS and HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Designers Are Seeing Red, Winter Style Survey Shows

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Fashion Editor

Fashion has scarlet fever—it has broken out in a rash of red frocks, hats and gloves. . . . Felt-trimmed, air-conditioned goggles, said not to steam, are new tricks for skiing. . . . Printed cotton Japanese turbans that swathe the head and coil on top are headline news in resort chapeaux. . . . Paris puts huge hanging saddle pockets on winter coats and swings a small pair of them from suit belts. . . . Silver is a new threat to take fashion off the gold standard in costume jewelry.

Stripes—ribbon, scroll and flower-dotted—give a new look to 1940 silk prints. . . . New tricks in table cloths are made of sheer pastel mousseline de soie to match dinner dresses. . . . Soft grayed Postman's blue is a new color in ski clothes. . . . Long pendant earrings

are going places again at night. . . . A chic New Yorker tucks a camera under her turban next her temple. . . . The wasp waist refused to die; it's here again in resort fashions. . . . Add to the war's influence on Paris fashions, silver aviators' wings embroidered on chiffon evening frocks. . . . Light blue, rose and gold wool frocks are going places under many fur coats these days. . . . Skirts in 1940 beach and sports clothes are very short and full, some clearing the knees by several inches. . . . Turquoise turbans top lots of black and brown costumes seen on Fifth avenue.

Buyers expect the covered up effect to be repeated in the spring evening mode. . . . Try a jewel-studded snood as a glittering accent to a party frock that needs a little zip. . . . Resort fashions have the blues in such shades as navy, copeland, turquoise and a soft dusty tone. . . . Gift lingerie includes a glorified version of grandmother's old-fashioned long-sleeved nightdress made of sheer crepe or pastel challis. . . . Flower toques are going to be seen at some smart mid-winter cocktail parties. . . . Latest edict on furs decrees the wearing of a fur hat and muff with an untrimmed dress and coat. . . . The Duchess of Windsor wears a diamond bowknot at the back of her evening coiffure. . . . A number of wide soft cabana pajamas are being shown in resort fashions. . . . Constance Bennett wore a jade flower clip veined with diamonds on the shoulder of her long sleeved dinner gown of ruby brown crepe when she dined at the Waldorf recently. . . .

Debutantes are giving resort fashion votes to lavender and mauve. . . . Advance spring suits are softly tailored. . . . Parisians are wearing street length cocktail costumes to theatrical performances held at 6:30 because of blackout difficulties. . . . Lots of the new evening slippers have glittering accents. . . . Long fur stoles top some of the smartest New York evening frocks. . . . The debas in full-skirted white net frocks with glittering bodices. . . . The fashion world is talking about high cut corsets again for spring. . . . Plaid taffeta hats and bags give a smart flick to midseason



Add holiday headlines — a sari of flowered chiffon displayed at a fashion show at the New York Ritz.

costumes. . . . The British lion has inspired a flock of new gold accents. . . . Latest trick in gloves is one made to fit both hands. . . .



Black velvet evening sandals embroidered in gold sequins and striped with gold kid.



An impudent leopard toque and lace bag add midwinter fashion pepper to a plain black frock. By Lilly Dache.

Personalize Your Holiday Parties With Home-Decorated Cakes



Here's a gay Christmas Tree Cake for a holiday party.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Cakes help a lot in Christmas entertaining. A large festive cake gives a lavish air to any Yuletide serving table while a flock of individual cakes in Christmas togs personalizes your hospitality.

The same batter can be used for either. Here's **PURITAN CAKE**, delectable, but not as rich as many.

Cream until soft 1 1/2 cup of shortening and 1 cup light brown sugar. Add 3 beaten eggs, 1/3 cup orange juice, 1 teaspoon each of grated lemon and orange rinds, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix in 1/2 teaspoon salt and a cup each of chopped raisins and dates. 1/2 cup each of chopped candied pineapple, citron and candied cherries. Add 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda and 1/3 cup shredded almonds. Pour into a round cake pan (with hole in center) lined with heavy waxed paper. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderately slow oven—325 degrees. For small cakes, fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake 35 minutes in moderate oven—350 degrees.

Cover the large cake with icing. Sprinkle with chopped white gum drops or silver shreds (anything to give sparkle). Stick a small green branch in the center. Trim the "tree" with tiny candies, cookie cut-outs and festoons of popped corn, nuts and fruit strings. Tip it with a sugar-coated, cookie star. Frost the small cakes and stick on figures and designs fashioned from colored gum drops, red cinnamon candies and fruit peels.

A YULE LOG CAKE makes a

clever Christmas cake. Generously spread your best baked jelly roll with a jellied fruit-mix. Roll quickly, wrap in waxed paper and chill until set. Cover with chocolate French pastry icing and make grooves (the bark) with a fork or pastry tube. Simulate knot holes with tiny green and white candies. Keep the log chilled until time to serve and then slip it into a toy sleigh drawn by reindeer.

"Christmas up" white, yellow or spice layer cakes with a thick date filling. Frost top and sides with white or caramel icing. Trace around a paper bell or star pattern on the frosting with a knife. Fill in the design with chopped nuts, raisins or coconut or outline it with red candies, currants and sliced dates.

A pile of snowballs always looks Christmas. Cut out 1 1/2 inch squares of baked white cake, dip them in thick white frosting (boiled is fine) and then roll in coconut.

Christmas Tree Cake
2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup butter or other shorten-

ing
2 cups granulated sugar
6 eggs, well beaten
4 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour once. Measure. Add baking powder and salt and stir together three times. Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour, alternately with milk, a little at a time, beating smooth after each addition. Add vanilla. Bake in greased pan, 15x9x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 35 minutes, or until done. Spread top and sides with Almond Butter Cream Frosting. Make outline of Christmas tree with a toothpick, filling in with green tinted, moist, sweetened coconut. Flowers in corners are made of slivers of red maraschino cherries.

Almond Butter Cream Frosting
1 1/2 cups butter, washed in cold water to remove salt.
6 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 1/2 cups toasted almonds, ground
1/4 teaspoon almond extract

Cream butter. Add sugar gradually, and cream until very fluffy. Add almonds, flavoring and blend. Add milk or cream until of right consistency to spread.

Screen Test Answers

1. Lola is the oldest, Rosemary (shown in the picture) next, and Priscilla the youngest. There are two other sisters, Martha, who is older than Lola, and Leola, who is oldest of the five.
2. "Bring me a whisky and soda."
3. (a) Jerry Colonna, (b) The Three Stooges, (c) Rochester, (d) Parley Baer, (e) Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., (f) Madeleine Carroll, (g) Carole Lombard, who was on hand to see Clark Gable's initial public appearance as Rhett Butler in "Gone With The Wind"; (h) Fay Wray.
4. (a) Marlene Dietrich, (b) Greta Garbo.

Your Screen Test

1. Name the three Lane sisters who are prominent in pictures in the order of their ages (the "middle-aged" one is shown here).

2. Almost ten years ago a big publicity campaign was conducted on the theme: "Garbo Talks." Can you remember the first words Garbo said in her first talking picture, "Anna Christie"?

3. In a forthcoming Paramount picture, Bob Hope's radio stogie has been cast with him. (a) What is his name? What are the names of the stooges who became well-known in pictures after appearing otherwise with the following stars: (b) the late Ted Healy; (c) Jack Benny; (d) Eddie Cantor?

4. From the news: (a) What great star of the silent movies died recently? (b) What actress recently was granted a divorce from the Englishman, Captain Philip Asley? (c) What star flew to Atlanta to attend the world premiere of a picture in which her husband had one of the most talked-of roles in his career? (d) What actress was divorced from John Monk Saunders, the writer?

5. What prominent glamour star, born in Berlin, recently was granted her United States citizenship papers, and (b) what great screen actress, born in Stockholm, almost simultaneously was promised hers?

Count 20 points for each question correctly answered. A score of 60 is good, 80 is excellent, and 90 or above is colossal.



BODICE PANEL ON MATRON DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9261

Looking "a shadow of your former self" is a compliment if you've a size 36-to-48 figure. Pattern 9261 by Marian Martin is expertly detailed to give you that slender illusion. There's unusual about-the-waist interest in decoratively scalloped yokes that form one piece with the center panel. Soft fullness below the yokes on either side releases gentle bustline ease, and the break-up effect of the panel makes you look smaller across. Use button trim and long sleeves with wide pointed wristbands for the more tailored style. Then make a daintier, short-sleeved frock with lace and bows here, there everywhere.

Pattern 9261 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to state plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and TITLE NUMBER.

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Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



9261

Blackouts and Beauty Are Linked in Britain

By BETTY CLARKE
AP Feature Service Writer

An old friend of mine who is in not-so-merry England, has just sent me a batch of British newspapers with the beauty hints and advertisements for beauty products carefully red-penciled, so I wouldn't miss them.

They show that war has not slowed down cosmetic manufacturers. They may be indicative of other things, too, but they're interesting, anyway, so I'm passing on a few samples:

The blackout has given one advertiser a new angle. Look:



"YOU'VE NEVER LOOKED SO ATTRACTIVE"

"For blackout eyestrain. Eyestrain is on the increase. New conditions are subjecting your eyes to unusual tasks. Peering and straining through long hours of blackout, screwing up your eyes when you suddenly emerge from the dark into bright lights again, spending normal sleeping hours on duty, walking through streets lined with dusty sandbags—all these things are leaving your eyes sore and strained and uneasy."

"Give your eyes the . . . treatment NOW, before more eyestrain brings serious damage to your eyes."

ing best—and the surest way to do justice to your beauty is to crown it with a . . . wave. He'll tell you he's never seen you looking so attractive—and he'll mean it. Make an appointment today."

One advertiser uses the war in a regative way: "Don't blame the war. Blame stale food acid. Was there ever such maddening agony as the slow torture of tired and aching feet? As the day wears on, pavements seem harder, your shoes seem smaller, your poor swollen feet wince at every step."

"Oh, this wartime walking, you moan! But the real cause of foot troubles isn't the war. It's stale food acid choking the pores of your feet, piling up in the muscles, leading to painful corns and callouses."

Even soldiers aren't beyond the reach of people with beauty preparations to sell. Here's the appeal of a maker of hair tonic and shaving lotions:

"For men on Active Service. A tin of . . . in your pack is invaluable. Try it for shaving, before lathering."

And so they go. There's a mascara "that doesn't moisten or

streak under gas masks," a lotion recommended for "war-worked hands," and more. War, it seems, creates beauty problems, too.

Parisians Adopt Two-Piece Suit For All Hours

By ALICE MAXWELL
AP Feature Service Writer

Paris—for strenuous days in Paris or for calm in the country, the suit's the thing. Women are taking to two-piece tailors like birds to cover when guns pop.

Dressmakers have designed suits for all hours of the day, practical big-pocketed styles for morning; softer types, with touches of fur, for afternoon; and seductive blouses to fit them to carry on for dinner.

Wartime pockets spring bright surprises in Paquin's new collection. Where the handkerchief used to tuck in a breast pocket in peacetime, a bouquet of glass flowers lights up nowadays.

Pockets reach their biggest and newest in Schiaparelli's suits. She employs the loose-hanging large saddle pockets for military design. Pairs of them dangle on suit belts, single ones hang from Sam Browne straps. Morning suits have saddle pockets leather trimmed, afternoon styles braid trimmed pockets, in black silk passementerie on black wool.

The waist-fitted jacket in hip length or slightly longer is much in the majority. Fronts incline to close high, with single or double breasted fastening from a turnover collar, officers' style; small revers collar, or some other simple neck treatment. A few loose longer jackets are seen, with one-button fastening at neck.

Suit skirts are far from the simple things they once were. Slim-lined wraparound models cover bloomers or plus-fours, the bloomers matching the suit fabric or in the bright color of the blouse. Big pockets front skirts, sometimes a single one in the middle, with an aggressive looking zipper fastening.

Flared suit skirts include bell-shaped models Molyneux shows in tweeds, and kilt-pleated very full styles Alix features in plaids. Skirts continue to be short, with the knee barely covered by most of them. Paquin's short flared skirts have additional fullness in panels of pleating front and back.

In this year of our war, trimmings take on a military flavor. Gold braid epaulettes appear on jacket shoulders, silver embroidered anchors on collar corners.

A navy blue suit shows service stripes on the sleeves in lines of colored jewels above silver stars. Among suit materials are many rough two-color tweeds, diagonals also and plain tweeds. Plaids, checks and stripes are noted. There is a great deal of jersey plain and fancy, and especially for afternoon, smooth, soft wools as before. Plain jackets and plaid skirts combine, also light and dark shades of the same material.

Girl Works Alone In A Desert Mine —And Likes It

Grace Finley
(AP Feature Service)

Barstow, Calif.—For ten years Grace E. Finley has been prospecting and mining all over the Mojave Desert.

For the last three years she has been living alone near the ghost town of Copper City, 37 miles northwest of Barstow, boring powder holes with a drill and a three-pound sledge, shoveling ore from dawn to sunset.

Thirty years old and husky, she bears little resemblance to the squint-eyed prospector of fact and fiction. But she's a sister to those desert rats in her eternal optimism of silver.

"I think I've got it this time," Miss Finley asserted confidently in talking of the three-foot vein of copper ore she struck two years ago. "If I keep digging, like the geologists tell me, I'll hit a deposit rich enough to sell out."

Shoveling at the rate of about a ton a week, she has stacked 120 sacks of ore toward an order for 30 tons at \$19.17 a ton. The ore assays 25.47 per cent copper and 16 ounces of silver.

"Why do I mine, all by myself on the desert? Well, do you know how hard it is for a girl to get a job these days? I couldn't find one, so I had to make one. And then, I guess, I have a natural feeling for mining."

Miss Finley's sweetest copper mine is 4,200 feet above sea level, in the midst of a vast expanse of rugged mountains that span the Mojave. She built her own road for a half a mile from the mine to the barstow road.

"The desert doesn't bother me," she avers. "I like it. What is there to beavers? You? Why? I can see company coming for 14 miles!"

1940 Furniture Will Use New Materials and Ideas



Glass for tables and leather quilting for the walls were shown recently at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The legs of the table are hollow tubes tipped with brass caps. Note, too, the chair upholstered in a fabric resembling terry cloth.

By JOAN DURHAM
AP Feature Service Writer

Headlines are destined to be made by furniture in 1940. For everybody—fabric and upholstery experts, furniture designers and interior decorators—is busy experimenting with media that until very recently had been unknown and used only rarely.

Take glass, for instance. It wasn't so far back that glass furniture—furniture in which glass was used—made its debut. It was greeted by all sorts of criticism. Criticism only prodded designers into working harder to make glass furniture really beautiful.

Very recently a new plastic which is transparent as glass and is pliable has been made up into a few household effects. Chief among these are coat and dress hangers, boudoir chairs and dressing tables. One of the most recent additions is a chair with legs and

back framework of the plastic and red tufted satin seat and back. It stopped traffic when it was displayed in the window of a Fifth avenue store.

Glass and plastics, however, aren't the only news. Pickled, sandblasted and bleached woods—particularly oaks and mahoganies—are seen in many of the smartest display rooms. Laminated birch, too, is used by one of the foremost designers of those simple, modern chairs and tables you've begun to see.

A new material is being used in upholstered furniture, and mattresses, the milky sap of the rubber tree, whipped into a foam and baked so that the bubbles stay in it.

Among the newer furniture fabrics are those made of spun glass; new tweeds, and rough fabrics such as the one resembling terry cloth on the chair in the illustration above.

Women In The News Nights Out In A Big City



AS A CINDERELLA

Eileen Neumann, debutante for a night. She is this year's choice of a group of New York young men who pick a girl they think is on a footing with the debutantes for beauty and charm but whom fate otherwise would bar from having a debut.

AT THE OPERA

Marion McCarthy, waitress in a New York restaurant, had her night at the opera. Elisabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan star, had heard Marion express a desire to visit the Met and arranged things so that Marion attended the brilliant opening performance.

CAFE INTERLUDE

Edith Dahl, wife of Harold Dahl, American flier captured by Franco's forces in the Spanish war, is shown on a visit to a New York night club before going to Washington to work for her husband's release.

CITY'S GUEST

Mrs. James C. Lewis, who, with her husband, was "sentenced" to eat a good meal and spend the night at a good hotel in New York after they complained construction of the East River drive kept them awake.

Holiday Canapes

Put holiday togs on the canapes, salad or soup accompaniments for the Christmas dinner. Cut sliced bread into star, bell and tree shapes; animal shapes, too, for the youngsters. Toast them, butter them and decorate the tops with minced fish, chopped hard-cooked eggs, green peppers, pimientos, olives and pickles.

Shining the Turkey

Want your turkey, duck or chicken to have a professional looking glaze? Then spread half a cup of some tart jelly over the bird during the last half hour of the roasting. Leave the roaster uncovered and your fowl will shine. Beat the jelly with a fork to make it spread easier.

Shapes and Sizes

To make the Christmas cakes more interesting, bake them in various sizes and shapes of pans. A casserole is an excellent holder for fruit or other rich cake which burns easily. Why not bake a cake in a baking dish and give both the cake and dish for a Christmas gift? And a jam jar filled with some special homemade sweet will be greatly appreciated by the bachelor girl.

Cooky-making name cards for Christmas dinner will be lots of fun. Let the youngsters prepare them. Cut cookie dough into rectangles, bake them and when they're cool, spread frosting over them lightly and write the names with tiny candies.

THE INDUSTRIAL HOME
receives the net proceeds from
THE SHRINERS' BALL
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 10th
The Shriners receive the
thanks of Board of Managers.

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ROSENDALE, N. Y.
DINING and DANCING
EVERY NIGHT
Beer - Wines - Liquors
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Saturday Night
at the
West Shore Hotel
CAB and his FOUR
RHYTHM KINGS
Also BETTY ANN, the girl
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Xmas Night Dance
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HENRY CARLSON'S
ROUTE 28
ASHOKAN, N. Y.
DANCING
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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THE AMBASSADORS
Make Reservations NOW for
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Cat and the Fiddle
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
JESSE LAWRENCE
AND HIS BAND
All Kinds of Sandwiches
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JACK HABER, Prop.

JAKE'S GRILL
Wishing You
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and A HAPPY NEW YEAR
NO COVER CHARGE NEW YEAR'S EVE
DANCING EVERY SATURDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS
FOODS.
CHOICE BEER, WINE & LIQUORS.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL OUR PATRONS AND FRIENDS.
REGULAR SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER SERVED.
CITY HALL RESTAURANT
436 HASBROUCK AVE.
ROBT. BOYLE, Prop.

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—AT—
JIMMIE'S—11 High Street
Music by TEX, SLIM & DOC
The Lone Star Cowboys with their New Loud Speaker
Sing your favorite song over the "Mike"
A GOOD TIME ASSURED TO ALL.
Never a Dull Moment in our "Paul Jones"
Beer, Wine and Liquor.
Spaghetti and Meat Balls.

The AVALON
Stony Hollow—3 miles from Kingston—Route 28
WE WISH ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR
TONIGHT—FOR A REAL GOOD TIME
DRIVE OUT TO THE AVALON
BEER . . . WINES . . . LIQUORS
Come and Hear Our MANHATTAN ORCHESTRA
"Swing and Sway the Avalon Way"
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
ALL NIGHT LICENSE
PHONE 4464.
FRANK JONES, Prop.

CHRISTMAS DINNER
at
HOF BRAU
\$1.00
Roast Turkey, Roast Chicken,
Prime Rib, Steaks and Chops,
with all trimmings
St. James St. & Broadway.

Valencia Grill
featuring
HARRY MACK and his
Country Club Orchestra.
SPECIAL
CHUCKEN and
SPAGHETTI . . . 25c
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STRAND LUNCH
52 EAST STRAND
TONITE
TURKEY SUPPER . . . 40c
Steaks, Spaghetti, Sandwiches
BEER, WINE & LIQUORS
HARRY and CHARLIE
wish you all a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.
H. WEISMAN, Prop.

DAISY and her ORCHESTRA
will be at the
By-Pass Tavern
340 EAST CHESTER ST.
TONIGHT
Turkey Dinner . . . 50c
Famous Wines, Liquors and
Beer.

NOW OPEN
WHITE DUCK INN
46 GRAND ST.
New Management
MARVIN HORNBECK
USE FREEMAN ADS.

Map Makes Sudden Re-Appearance at Injunction Trial

(Continued from Page One)

George claims the club has the right to pass over a road along High Falls creek from the "Beagle" property to Lot 135 and it is the contention of the members that this is a public right of way and testimony was offered to show that at one time \$50 was voted by the town board to work the road. This it appears from cross examination of Mr. Murray was done just before the expiration of the term of office of George as supervisor and the defendant claims at the request of William George.

It is the contention of Dr. Connell that the road never was a public right of way and that no road ever existed and that the road used by the members of the camp runs through an old orchard and partly on an old logging road. Mr. Murray called several witnesses during the afternoon who testified that to their knowledge there never had been a public right of way through the property of Dr. Connell or the "Beagle" property prior to Dr. Connell having title to it. Among the witnesses called were residents of Branch for over half a century.

Dr. Connell closed the road and the club then procured an injunction to restrain Dr. Connell from closing it pending trial of the present action.

Sarah Hamilton Called
Among the witnesses called was Sarah Hamilton of Ladloten, who has been town clerk for 16 years and was formerly postmistress. She said she knew the Beagle place well and had known it for 60 years and had played with the Beagle children in the orchard when she was a girl. She said she had attended the school there, which was on the Beagle property.

When Mr. Murray asked the witness whether she had any recollection of any road over the property in the locality of the disputed road, she replied she never saw any road there and "no signs of any" road even as far back as when she was a girl playing in the orchard with Olive Beagle.

Further Sarah Hamilton said there was no such road on the town of Denning records as a road. There had been none so designated for some 40 years at least.

On cross examination she said that she had made an appropriation of \$50 once on the road. That was on November 30, just before Supervisor Herbert George left office.

Several of the witnesses testified that they recalled logging operations in the locality and of logs being drawn down the hill back of the Beagle property to the Whipple mill. This mill was on the High Falls brook which in those days was known as Whipple brook. The route, according to some of the witnesses, ran down the hill through a "dug-way" and down past the Beagle barn and on to the Branch road. It was used to get out logs.

It was long after this that Strutz came to Denning and laid out the area in lots. It was plotted out on 1310 lots for development purposes. Much of this land is now owned by Dr. Connell and some is owned by the state. The lot of the Deer Park corporation lies back from the Branch road and does not join the road but abuts on the state land also that of Dr. Connell.

George Currey of Liberty, former foreman of the Roof property at Frost Valley, now Branch, said he recalled a fence about the orchard through which the disputed road now runs. He said he had helped build fences on the former Beagle property and did not recall any road crossing the orchard.

The land had been posted in his recollection as private lands. He had known the property since 1902 through 1920 while he worked there.

Mr. Kane testified he had logged the area back of the Beagle place around 1890 to 1895 with "Ozie" Briggs. Mr. Baker inquired as to the age of Mr. Briggs at the time and the witness said he was a "big strapping lad." Mr. Baker asked him whether he had been a lad of 13 years old at the time, as prior testimony to ages and years indicated that at that time Mr. Briggs would have been around 13 years old. Kane said he could not say except that Briggs was a big boy when they bought the timber and logged it.

Frank Berkman of Claryville said he had worked for Roof and Dr. Connell as a watchman and he could not recall a road over the Beagle place through the orchard, not from his boyhood days. He said he had lived on the Beagle place and testified to having erected and taken down fences. He said that he did recall a logging road 30 or 35 years ago up the hill toward where the camp now is located.

The witnesses called by the defendant testified that they did not recall any road used by the public up the hill through the orchard as indicated on maps offered by the plaintiff. The exact location of the so-called logging road in years past was not definitely testified to by some witnesses.

Mr. George said the owners of the land desired a right of way to the property which is used for a hunting camp and said that in that locality was some of the finest deer hunting to be found in this locality.

Finns Launch First Big Counter-Drive

(Continued from Page One)

phlets had been dropped. One source said the pamphlets were simply greetings from Otto Kuusinen, head of the pro-Soviet "people's" government set up recently at Terijoki, Finnish town near the Russian border.

Another report said the pamphlets warned that terrible air raids were coming.

Frederick Dorsey Stephens, representing the Hoover Relief Committee which is raising funds to aid the Finnish people, arrived here from Paris to survey relief needs. He acted in a similar capacity in Poland.

In Helsinki, the civilian defense corps decreed that no snow be removed from the streets so black spots against the surrounding white countryside would not serve as a guide to the enemy from the air.

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf Mannerheim, commander in chief of the Finnish army, sent Christmas greetings to the troops, declaring:

"None of us will have a home or a fatherland or the blessings of Christmas without victory."

Mannerheim also sent his praises to factory employees, whose work he said was "equally important to the fatherland."

Raiders Are Reported
Copenhagen, Dec. 23 (AP)—Soviet Russian bombers were reported today to have renewed air raids on Finnish cities shortly after midnight for the fifth successive day.

Unconfirmed reports reaching here said bombs had fallen on the Finnish seaports of Turku (Abo) and Pori and the ammunition depots.

'Big Sid' Held
New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sidney "Big Sid" Goldstein, described by police as a veteran of the old Dutch Schultz combine with a record of eleven arrests, was held in \$25,000 bail last night on a charge of conspiracy with four others to get control of the existing policy racket in Bronx county.

District Attorney Samuel Foley, asking for high bail, described Goldstein as a "grade A racketeer and the man responsible for what is now believed to be a gambling war in the Bronx." The four other defendants were not named.

Samuel Schechtman, 25, of 810 Westchester avenue, and Charles Boggs, 28, 1416 Prospect avenue, Bronx, were held as material witnesses in \$20,000 bail each by Magistrate William Klapp.

Lived in Ellenville
"The Quill," Ellenville High School magazine, notes that William Hillman, who broadcasts from England Sunday evenings, over Station WJZ, is the same "Bill" Hillman who was a member of the local high school graduating class in 1913. He later attended Columbia University, saw service during the World War and eventually located in England.

Judge Will Retire
New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., who says a judge imposing a death sentence is only a rubber stamp, packed away his judicial robes today for good after 27 years on the bench. The general sessions judge is 70 years old and retires December 31.

A Merry Christmas to All
ORPHEUM
THEATRE. PHONE 324
2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY
OUR USUAL STAFF
ATTRACTION
TODAY MATINEE
Free Comics to the Kiddies

GRACE ALLEN
MURDER CASE
GRACE ALLEN
WOMAN WILLIAM
BOB BAKER in
"BLACK BANDIT"

2 Features—Sunday Only
YOU
in the judge!
WOMAN IN JUDGE
MRS. MESSING - KINGS - HADSON

BILL ELLIOTT in
"TAMING THE WEST"
ZORROW RIDES AGAIN
2 Features—MON. & TUES.
MON. CONTINUOUS SHOW
Our Usual Stage Attraction

CALLING ALL MARINES
BARRY - MACK
HYMER - KEN
3 MESQUITEES in
"KANSAS TERROR"
MARCH OF TIME
DISNEY CARTOON

Russia Says Swift Win Impossible

(Continued from Page One)

Russian rate of advance as too slow, attempting to explain this by the "low fighting capacity" of the Red army.

Some military observers, it said, went so far as to assert the offensive had "failed."

"Undoubtedly," it stated, "such vilification of the Red army can be explained either by overt and crude slander against the Red army, or by the ignorance of its authors of military affairs."

The Red army's retreat from far northern Finland was reported still visible from the Norwegian frontier, meanwhile, as Finnish troops launched an offensive against the invaders on the Karelian Isthmus in the south and hurled them back along the central Finnish waistline.

The report said several Russian battalions in the Arctic sector had been surrounded at Salmijarvi, center of the nickel mining district which was burned by the Finns when they retreated.

Highways Cut
Finnish reports also said the army had cut off highway communications with Petsamo, Arctic port, forcing the Soviet forces to continue eastward toward Kola, across the border in Soviet Russia.

In the central Salla district, the Finns were reported pounding at the retreating Russians so relentlessly that the forces had been thrown into confusion.

The Finns declared there was no longer a "living Russian" south of Salmijarvi on the Arctic front—but that thousands were dead, victims of a bitter blizzard and sub-zero weather.

The hasty Russian flight from the Arctic nickel mining district was made in 25-degree-below-zero temperature, and Norwegian sources said it was possible thousands had frozen to death.

One report from Oslo said the withdrawal was forced by the bombing of the Murmansk railway, cutting off a supply source for the Russian expedition.

Little Faith in Santa
Bell, Calif., Dec. 23 (AP)—Postmaster C. L. Boren, already weary from the Christmas rush, started for the bank with \$650. He lost it. "Whoever found that money must believe in Santa Claus, but I'm not a skeptic," he moaned. "I've got to make it good."

Warnings in Taverns
Dallas, Dec. 23 (AP)—Sheriff Smoot Schmid posted his Christmas card in 115 taverns, warning against drunken driving. It read: "You out of jail but not out of the morgue."

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT
290 WALL ST.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY NITE
BIG BROADWAY FLOOR SHOW
AT 11 P. M. & 1 A. M.

EICHLER HOTEL
41 RAILROAD AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
CHRISTMAS DAY SHOW AT 10 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE AND NO MINIMUM.
SPECIAL TURKEY SUPPER — 50c
DANCE MUSIC BY MIZEY'S ORCHESTRA.
MAKE YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESERVATIONS NOW
CALL KINGSTON — 1355.

Gala XMAS SHOW

A BOX- ENTERTAINMENT

Waiting for You
at our
GALA XMAS SHOW

Broadway
KINGSTON, N. Y.

STARTS SUNDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL PREVIEW

William POWELL LOY
Myrna
ANOTHER THIN MAN

BIG SHORT SUBJECTS
Also
SANTA IS BRINGING TO YOU SOON
BETTE DAVIS and ERROL FLYNN
"ELIZABETH & ESSEX"
Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart
"DESTINY RIDES AGAIN"
And Many Others
ALLAY JONES in
"THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT"

Also
Selected Short Subjects

Also
Selected Short Subjects

Congressman Martin Dies
Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—John A. Martin, Democratic representative from Colorado since 1933, died here yesterday after a week's illness. Martin, 71 years old, was stricken on a train returning from his home at Pueblo, Colo. Treated at his hotel for several days for pneumonia complicated by a heart ailment, he was removed Thursday to Naval Hospital where he died.

PARADISE INN
FLATBUSH AVE. EXT.
Every Saturday Night
FRANK VIGNA
AND HIS KINGS OF SWING
Make Reservations Now for
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
PHONE 3031-J.
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS

LOOK! LOOK!
GRAND OPENING
TODAY
VILLA PALERMO
(Joe's Restaurant)
3 miles north Kingston on 9-W
Specializing in Italian Food
A La Carte
Free Antipasto with meal.

LOOK! LOOK!
GRAND OPENING
TODAY
VILLA PALERMO
(Joe's Restaurant)
3 miles north Kingston on 9-W
Specializing in Italian Food
A La Carte
Free Antipasto with meal.

Kingston
KINGSTON, N. Y.

TODAY and TOMORROW
A FIGHTING PIONEER and HIS WILDCAT BLONDE in BUCKSKIN!
—Loving down the roaring trail of Pennsylvania's wilderness frontiers!

starring
CLAIRE TREVOR
JOHN WAYNE

with **GEORGE SANDERS - BRIAN DONLEVY - WILFRID LAWSON!**
TODAY MATINEE: SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON WITH TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES; EXTRA CARTOONS & SHORTS
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MAT.—"GREEN HORNET"
CHAP. No. 2

TONIGHT AT 10:45
"NOTHING SACRED" with
FREDERIC MARCH, CAROLE LOMBARD

XMAS Show
STARTS AT PREVUE CHRISTMAS EVE.
3 DAYS ONLY — MONDAY TO WEDNESDAY

24 HOURS IN A HOUSE OF HORROR!

THRILLS flood the screen... laughs fill the air... in this killer diller of screen shows!

The CAT and the CANARY

starring
Bob Hope - Paulette Goddard

John Ball - Douglas Montgomery - Gale Sondergaard
Elizabeth Patterson - George Zucco - Directed by: Elliott Clawson
Screen Play by: William Cagney & Lynn Brown. Based on the Stage Play by John Galsworthy

PLUS NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS
STARTING NEXT THURSDAY
AND HERE'S THE OLE PROFESSOR HIMSELF

KAY KYSER - MENJOU
THAT'S RIGHT - YOU'RE WRONG

Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER. Screen Play by William Cagney and James V. Kern.

Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER. Screen Play by William Cagney and James V. Kern.

Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER. Screen Play by William Cagney and James V. Kern.

Produced and directed by DAVID BUTLER. Screen Play by William Cagney and James V. Kern.

Bitten by Dog
Edward Finn of Clifton avenue reported to the police department Friday afternoon that he had been bitten in the right leg by a dog.

A Merry Christmas

...may the Father of peace send peace on earth and good will to all mankind.
Wishes from the management and co-workers of

CLAIRE HATS

328 Wall Street



The same temperature at all times!

Doubt is out—with Automatic Heat—MOTOR STOKOR.

Burning Rice or Buckwheat Coal is a big saving plus comfort. The public really does not know such comfort is possible.

We can show you—by postal card or

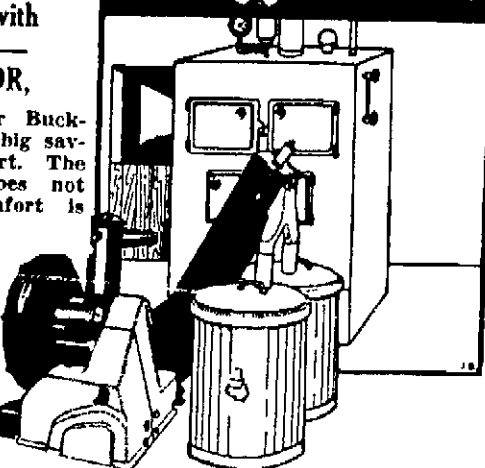
Phone 3562

E. D. COFFEY & SONS

22 Van Deusen Ave.

Kingston, N. Y.

MOTOR STOKOR



May Your Christmas Be Happy and Your New Year Be Filled with Everything Good.

THE KINGSTON TRUST CO.

Give a Subscription for CHRISTMAS



The Whole Family Will Enjoy It For the Entire Year

YOU favor the entire family, when you give a year's subscription to this newspaper as a thoughtful Christmas gift! Just phone 2200 or give us your list by mail—a beautiful greeting card will announce your year-round gift on Christmas day.

RATES

\$5.00 per year by mail outside of City.
\$2.50 for six months outside of City.
\$7.50 per year delivered by carrier in City.

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE!

Kingston Daily Freeman

Santa Claus Is a Sissy: It Is Postman Who Carries Pack

Washington, Dec. 23 (AP)—Santa Claus has a soft snap. It's the foot-weary postman who pays at Christmas time, and this year his pack is heavier than ever.

From New York, the nation's largest postal center, to Wheeler Springs, Calif., which claims that its 5 by 7 foot post office is the country's smallest, reports to the post office department indicated today that the 1939 volume of Christmas mail would be history's greatest.

A department official estimated that the postage paid on cute cards, screaming neckties, assorted knick-knacks and such would be 20 to 30 per cent more than the previous all-time high amount of 1938.

No one seemed to know exactly what the figure for last December was, since postal receipts are computed by quarters rather than months, but predictions were given freely in the generous spirit of the season.

On Wednesday, the department said, New York took in a half million for a single day in any post office in the country. New York also broke the record for "pieces" of mail handled, on Friday.

"And," one official added, "the gain in the tank towns is in proportion to that of New York."

All this business may be grief to the regular postal employee but it's good news to some 100,000 needy persons. The department said that number—another record—was hired for the Yuletide rush, giving the service a temporary payroll of 500,000 workers.

This means, one official said, an extra Christmas outlay by the department of \$10,000,000 but he predicted the extra intake would make that a profitable investment.

Natural Causes Regulate Supplies of Wild Game

Hunters will be pleased to know that even though they may be the chief predator of many game animals, there are mysterious forces that regulate the flow and ebb of wild life populations. They include sudden epidemics which sweep through groups of animals or birds like a plague when they are most abundant; scarcity of natural prey and even the correlation with gun spots influencing weather cycles are more important in nature's balance than open hunting season.

To illustrate the fluctuations in animal populations and the rhythmic increases in abundance followed by sudden and profound decrease in number, two habitat groups of living animals have been installed in the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

In the first group, live ruffed grouse are displayed against a natural habitat background of woods in autumn colors. The chart accompanying this exhibit shows how the abundance of grouse and hare has shifted at regular intervals. In the second exhibit, a live great horned owl, perched on a tree limb, stares out toward the visitor from a natural background of a yellow harvest moon and the pointed tops of pines. A supplementary exhibit gives an analysis of the pellets of the great horned owl. It has been found that these pellets, which the owl throws up after a meal, give one of the best clues to the changing small mammal population. This is because local mice, rabbits and many other rodents which the great horned owl feeds on, show rhythmic cycles in exactly the same manner as the ruffed grouse and the varying hare.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not increase of hunters or predators which limit the size of game populations. There are much more mysterious factors, such as plagues. On the other hand, the abundance of these small rodent populations actually regulates the increase of the number of predators. Lynx, fox, horned owl, goshawk and other animals which feed on hares and grouse show the same periods of scarcity and abundance as do the hares and grouse.

It's a Swell War for Deer in Switzerland

LUZERN, SWITZERLAND.—Like most countries in western Europe, Switzerland banned all hunting when the Swiss army was mobilized in September, but Swiss farmers are complaining that the deer have grown so bold they're a nuisance.

Red deer, for years plentiful in the forest canyons on the Alpine foothills, have now taken to wandering in farmers' fields and grazing with the cattle in pasture lands.

Soldier Learns Job in No Time

New Army Drill Regulations Found Efficient By Officers.

FORT HAYES, COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Regular army drill sergeants may claim that recruits still have two left feet but adoption of the new infantry drill regulations has eliminated much of the "pain" of learning to be a soldier and reduced the time required by from 33 to 50 per cent, according to reports just made to Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commanding general of the corps area, by Col. L. A. Kunzig, Eleventh Infantry, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, and Col. Arthur R. Underwood, commanding the Tenth Infantry at Fort Thomas, Kentucky.

Easy naturalness and logical sequence of movement have resulted in definite saving of time and energy in close order drill, the veteran regular army colonels reported.

Under the new drill regulations, intricate movements, such as "squad right" and "squad left about" have been eliminated. Those movements will be remembered by "World war veterans as 'bugaboos' of army training and almost impossible to execute correctly. "Fort" and "right shoulder arms" are two other unnatural movements which are changed in the new doughboy "bible."

Called Forward Step.

General Van Voorhis said, "adoption of these regulations is a definite step forward in national defense, because of the great saving in time which has ever been a vital training factor. Under the old regulations in reviews and parades, emphasis was placed on massed formations with the result that the soldier's individuality was lost. Now, in ceremonies and parades, the soldier can see and be seen. This will enhance morale. Early completion of basic drill permits starting training in technical and tactical subjects much sooner. Such training is the essence of transforming a civilian into a soldier and for both officers and enlisted men is never completed."

Based on observations of some 500 recruits at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Colonel Kunzig stated, "I believe men who have completed one week's training under the new training regulations, are as proficient as men with two weeks training under the old regulations. It is estimated that in teaching drill movements and the basic training school of the soldier, the time element is reduced 50 per cent."

Learn in Two Weeks.

Observations at Fort Thomas, where another large group of recruits were trained, caused Colonel Underwood to report, "that with an average of 2 1/2 hours daily drill under the new regulations, the recruit can be taught the drill of soldier squad, platoon and arms in about two weeks. Teaching movements in the old regulations necessitated four to five weeks training for the average recruit to master and remember the complicated squad formations and detailed counts. The new foot movements come natural because he has already learned his facing and natural column movements as a child in grade school. Even the manual of arms is now a more natural movement."

All the recruits of the Tenth Infantry were so well grounded in basic military subjects that they were qualified to accompany the regiment south to Fort McClellan, Alabama, where they will participate in the interesting tactical maneuvers scheduled for this winter. Recruits of the Eleventh Infantry at Fort Benjamin Harrison are similarly qualified and will accompany their regiment which is expected to entrain shortly.

War in Europe Boom to Mining in Oklahoma Pitts

MIAMI, OKLA.—War has revived the northeastern Oklahoma mining industry.

Increased prices set lead and zinc operators to reopening mines that in some instances have been closed for five years. Value of shipments more than doubled to approximately \$550,000 a week.

The new activity was hampered by the need for rebuilding many mine tunnels, torn down when the mines were abandoned.

Zinc sales rose rapidly. By mid-October, stocks had been reduced to their lowest level in 10 years. The pressure for additional production caused some mine owners to increase the work-week from five to six days.

Store Will Be Closed

Sterly's, at 744 Broadway, will be closed December 26 and will re-open January 2. The store will close in order that a complete inventory may be taken.

What Well-Dressed German Will Wear

One Suit a Year Is Limit Under New Rules.

BERLIN.—Clothing will be strictly rationed in Germany under new regulations just issued.

A German may buy no more than one suit a year. If he buys one suit, he can buy only two shirts. If he buys one suit and two shirts, he can buy nothing else in the way of haberdashery, no socks, no neckties, no underwear.

A German woman may have one tailored suit, one wool dress and a corset in one year. But if she buys these articles, she can buy nothing else, not even a pair of stockings.

The rationing system is based on points. Each German man and woman will be permitted to buy clothing worth 100 points in one year.

The values of various articles of clothing are as follows:

Men—Suit, 60 points; socks, 5; sweater, 30; tie, 3; bathing suit, 20; shirt, 20; handkerchief, 2.

Women—Tailored suit, 45; wool dress, 40; other dresses, 30; corset, 15; silk stockings, 4.

But a woman can't use all her points for silk stockings. She is limited to six pairs a year. A man can't use all his for socks. He is limited to five.

Overcoats and household textiles (bed and table linen, etc.) must be applied for specially.

Thorough-Bred Dogs Are Given Odd Names

Because pure-bred dogs come from so many corners of the earth, there are many misconceptions held by the general public concerning the 108 breeds recognized by the American Kennel club.

The names of the breeds seem to be particularly puzzling to most people, and few can understand why some are capitalized and others are not. This confusion is increased because foreign words often seem like proper nouns.

A visit to the library at the headquarters of the A. K. C. sheds light on the derivation of the names of the breeds, and reveals that mistaken meanings are taken even from English names. For instance, the bloodhound is not so-called because he can scent the blood of criminals. In the past he was called the "blooded hound," meaning simply that he was an aristocrat among dogs.

The French word "papillon" was given to a toy breed because its fringed ears resembled the wings of a butterfly. Also from France comes the basset hound, and its name means merely that it is low to the ground.

The schipperke originated in Belgium, and it earned its Flemish name, which means "little captain," because it was found so generally as a guard on the canal boats.

The Hungarian breed, kувasz, received its name because of its traditional occupation as the "armed guard of the nobility," which is the translation.

1939 1939

WISHING OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS

A Very Merry Christmas

Goldman's

Style Shop DOWNTOWN

19 39

Christmas Good Cheer

To One and All During This Gay Yuletide.

★

LEVENTHAL'S

268 Wall St., Kingston.

CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, Dec. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Ackert spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. LeFever recently.

Miss Eileen McLaren and Mrs. Ed. Dession called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussman recently.

Tim Regen is busy chopping down old trees on his property.

Mr. Machino and his son, John, and Fred Hussman spent a few hours in Rosendale on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Winchell called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meles Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ackert of Rhinebeck visited Mr. and Mrs. F. Hussman recently.

Passenger—I can't sleep a wink the way this train jerks. Is the engineer crazy?

Forster—No, boss, he's just teachin' his wife how to drive.

PHONE 3805 **ANNOUNCEMENT!** PHONE 3805

THE SHELL SERVICE STATION
FOXHALL AVE. and O'NEIL ST.
has been leased by
JOHN FOBEN well-known dealer in and about Kingston

WE SPECIALIZE IN LUBRICATION WITH MODERN EQUIPMENT. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

For the convenience of our customers we call for and deliver cars. Open Sundays and Holidays.

WISHING YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS

GEO. DITTMAR
567 BROADWAY

Warm Christmas Greetings AND BEST WISHES THAT YOU MAY ENJOY ABUNDANT HAPPINESS TO COME

WILLIAM SINGER
C-O-A-L

59 East Strand. Phone 709.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND ACCEPT OUR BEST WISHES For a Merry Christmas Season

CONNELLY DRUG COMPANY
11 Broadway Kingston

WEBER'S PHARMACY
55 Broadway Kingston

Merry Christmas TO ALL

CARNRIGHT'S DAIRY
56 Elmendorf St. Phone 2597

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year TO ALL

NEKOS BROS.
309 Wall St.

Merry Christmas and A Happy 1940

AT HOME—We trust your Christmas will be filled with joy and an appreciation of the significance of the greatest day the people of the world have known. For the New Year we wish you an abundance of contentment.

ABROAD—We hope for a speedy cessation of hostilities and a new vision of the first Christmas greeting

"on earth peace among men"

State of New York National Bank
301 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Wishing Our Patrons and Friends a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Stone's Service Station
IRVING MEYER GEORGE NETTLE

Financial and Commercial

Improvement in Woolen Industry

Satisfactory level of operations in the woolen industry and indications that it is expected to continue into the new year is seen in announcement of wage increases yesterday by two of the leading manufacturers, American Woolen Co. and Arlington Mills. American Woolen Co., which in May last year found it necessary to make a reduction of 12 1/2 per cent in basic wage rates, will on February 5 raise wages of its 28,000 employees from seven to ten per cent. Arlington Mills also announced wage increases and many other woolen mills in New England are said to have made pay advances.

Among other evidences of business improvement is the announcement that Calumet & Hecla Copper Co., in addition to paying a Christmas bonus will give its 1,500 employees a ten per cent wage increase.

Evidence of the upsurge in holiday buying is seen in reports received by the federal reserve bank from department stores showing that the week ended December 15 stores in all sections of the nation had increased over last year, average for the country as a whole being six per cent. The Chicago district led, with a gain of ten per cent over 1938, while in the New York district the gain was four per cent. For the four weeks to December 16, the sales for the country were three per cent better than the like four weeks in 1938.

Automobile production for this week is estimated at 117,705 units, slightly under last week's total of 118,405, but comparing with 92,890 units in the 1938 week. Present estimate put the year's total at 3,720,000 units, which would be above the average and the tenth best in the history of the industry.

Stocks showed firmness in yesterday's trading and with volume at 720,000 shares the Dow-Jones averages closed the day with gains. Industrials closed at 149.59, the best level of the day, and a net gain of 49 points. Rails were steadier and advanced 24 points to 31.44. Utilities were ahead .03 for the day, to 24.95.

With grains reactionary the general commodity index showed a loss of .40 point from Thursday. At Chicago wheat closed off 2 1/2 to 2 3/4 cent a bushel and corn was off as much as 7 1/2 cent. Cotton was off two to 13 points. Silk again advanced the limit of 15 cents a pound.

Final arguments in the N. Y. New Haven and Hartford R. R. reorganization case were concluded before the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday and the commission has begun preparation of final report.

John B. Stetson Co. hat manufacturers, show a profit of \$105,944 for the fiscal year ended October 31 as against a loss of \$413,534 in the preceding year.

Cities Service Power & Light declared dividends of \$10 on the \$5 preferred stock, \$12 on the \$6 preferred and \$14 on the \$7 preferred representing two years' accumulations on the issues. Last payments were in June, 1932.

McGraw-Hill Publishing declared dividend of 15 cents on common. Goodyear Tire & Rubber of Canada declared an extra of \$2.50 on common.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT NOON

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.	133 1/2
American Cyanamid B.	33 1/2
American Gas & Electric	37 1/2
American Superpower	3 1/2
Associated Gas & Electric A.	3 1/2
Bliss, E. W.	3 1/2
Bridgeport Machine	12 1/2
Carrier Corp.	12 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & El.	12 1/2
Cities Service N.	4 1/2
Crescent Petroleum	23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share	7 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	30
Gulf Oil	30
Hecia Mines	6 1/2
Humble Oil	17 1/2
International Petro. Ltd.	17 1/2
Newmont Mining Co.	6 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power	17 1/2
Penrod Corp.	14 1/2
Russell Iron & Steel	14 1/2
Ryan Consolidated	14 1/2
St. Regis Paper	14 1/2
Standard Oil of Kentucky	14 1/2
Technicolor Corp.	12 1/2
United Gas Corp.	15 1/2
United Light & Power A.	15 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines	1

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Friday, Dec. 22, were:

Symbol	Volume	Close	Change
Consolidated	11,400	12	+ 1/2
Consolidated	10,700	12	+ 1/2
Consolidated	8,500	10 1/2	+ 1/2
Am. Radiator	2,200	9 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	6	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Consolidated	2,500	3 1/2	+ 1/2

The national chairman said that contributions to the Red Cross have totaled \$275,843 of which all but \$15,000 has been designated for use of the Polish war victims. The Central Committee of the Red Cross made available \$1,000,000 additional of which \$250,000 has been allocated for relief within Poland.

For a modernistic edible holiday centerpiece, string fruits on stout wires or thin sticks and fit them into a flower holder set in a flower pot, painted red, or into a red or blue bowl.

Grated sweet chocolate gives a dress up touch to ice creams or sherbets. Chill it so that it will grate more easily.

Alexandria Out For Sea Trade

Ancient Town on Potomac Planning to Re-Enter Foreign Commerce

WASHINGTON.—Alexandria, on the Potomac river, is planning to re-enter international commerce. The revival has begun with shipments of newspaper. Cargoes of paper from Canada, previously shipped by boat to Baltimore and trucked to Washington, D. C., now are unloaded at the Virginia port, southern threshold of the national capital.

"Alexandria came into being as the site of a tobacco warehouse provided for in Virginia's tobacco inspection act of 1790," says the National Geographic society. "The original settlers were accordingly tobacco buyers, largely representing tobacco houses of Glasgow, Scotland."

"Belhaven was the name conferred upon the community by the Scots, in honor of Lord Belhaven, an outspoken patriot opposed to the union of Scotland and England, and a director of the Scottish Trading company."

Once New York's Rival. "The warehouse, completed in 1792, was on a tract of 8,000 acres originally owned by Capt. John Alexander. He bought it in 1790 for 8,000 pounds of tobacco. The Alexandria family thus owned most of the early town site and opposed the incorporation of the community. Changing the name from Belhaven to Alexandria largely compromised this opposition and the town was incorporated in 1748. A 1749 map of the new town shows it was laid out by the young surveyor, George Washington. The town seal shows a ship in full sail.

"Accessible to all transatlantic sail, Alexandria was once a competitor with New York and Boston for ocean trade. Ships sailed for European ports or the West Indies, returning with hardware, dry goods, rum, molasses and other products. Or they came to the port with ballast of cobble stones and brick for ballast."

"Sidewalks, arched gateways, and the two and three story, closely built homes of the wealthy Alexandrian merchants were of brick. Frame houses were often wood-surfaced brick. Streets were later paved with the same material."

"Many fine old homes of Georgian and early federal architecture have been preserved in Alexandria, velling the town in a colonial atmosphere that delights thousands of tourists annually."

"Alexandria was the town to which George Washington sent the produce of his Mount Vernon estate, for shipment or sale; it was there he attended Christ church and the Masonic lodge. At Alexandria he voted and maintained his town house. The house was razed in 1857, but many old mansions survive, particularly in the old part of the town near the waterfront, including the abodes of the Carlysles, the Fairfaxs, George Mason and many others. Here also is the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee."

Old Homes Restored. "The Alexandria of Washington's day had a population of about 2,800. The 1930 census gave it 24,149. Originally within the 10-mile square of the District of Columbia, Alexandria now is a popular residence town for Washingtonians, who have restored many of the city's old homes."

"The port of Alexandria, now scheduled for further development, profited by a federal appropriation of a quarter of a million dollars in 1910 for improvements and maintenance. A depth of 24 feet at low tide was provided for a distance of more than a mile along the Alexandrian bank of the mile-wide Potomac river. There are 16 regular shipping wharves."

"The town is five miles below Washington and 105 miles from the mouth of the river at Chesapeake bay. The wharves have been used in recent years largely for handling sand and gravel, phosphate rock, pulpwood, petroleum products and fertilizer materials. The leading item in coastwise shipment was coal. There is an extensive freight classification yard; six trunk-line railroads connect with the North, South and West."

Customer Right Again. NEWTON, MASS.—A district court judge decided the customer always is right and convicted Druggist Joseph Delzeron of assault on Clifford McCauley whom he ejected from his store for smoking in a telephone booth.

More Money Needed To Marry in Colorado. DENVER.—It takes a doctor as well as a minister and more ready cash to get married in Colorado these days. The state's new law requiring premarital blood tests and physical examinations for all persons planning to marry went into effect recently.

Added cost of blood tests for both bride and bridegroom range from \$4 to \$10. Ministers are liable to \$400 fine under the law for performing a ceremony unless both parties produce a certificate showing they have passed a blood test.

Sunday School Teacher—What little boy can tell me the difference between the quick and the dead?

Junior (waving his hand frantically)—I can!

Sunday—Why, the quick ones are the ones that get out of the way of automobiles, and the ones that don't are the dead.

Anthony H. G. Fokker Dies Of Meningitis in Hospital

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—Anthony H. G. Fokker, airplane designer and builder, died today in Murray Hill Hospital.

Fokker, who was 49, was taken to the hospital suffering from pneumococcus meningitis. He had been given numerous blood transfusions.

Anthony Herman Gerard Fokker, who liked to design new airplanes on wrapping paper and factory walls, was known to the aeronautical industry as the first man in the world ever to make a million dollars in aviation.

He made more than a million. He made many. A self-educated engineer who indulged in extravagant whims, Fokker had a good deal of the historic in his makeup, but above all he was a canny business man who drove hard bargains.

Disciple of Unorthodox. Fokker was a disciple of the unorthodox. He directed vast enterprises with a sharp and frequent sarcasm. Often he refused to keep appointments, and when he did he was always late.

Balanced against those qualities was an impulsive generosity which once led him to clear off the toy counter of a New York store at Christmas time by handing out presents as fast as an admiring group of urchins could grab them while clerks frantically tried to keep track of the prices.

Speed was his fetish. He owned fleets of airplanes, motor boats and automobiles. His office was in his hand. Fokker dived on a scratch pad the initial designs for the airplanes which the army airmen, Maitland and Hegenberger, flew from the American mainland to Hawaii; which Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew; the Atlantic, in 1927; which Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith used in many ocean crossings; and which Amelia Earhart rode in as a passenger in her Atlantic crossings in 1928.

Born in Java. Fokker was born in Java April 6, 1890, the son of a wealthy coffee planter. At an early age he was taken to Holland where his father, retired from business, hoped to provide the boy with a sound technical education.

Went to an engineering school, he did not forthwith become, as he explained, he disagreed with his professors.

At the age of 18 he had begun to construct his first airplane. It was completed in 1910 and, in the Russian military competition at St. Petersburg, it ran away from the rest of the field. Fokker had found his lifetime work. In 1913, under contract, he was teaching young Germans to fly in a military school. At the age of 24, Fokker was a vital part of the German military establishment as it entered the World War.

Fokker's planes not only met the demands of the army. They out-flew anything the allies could pit against them. In all, he built more than 8,000 military machines for Germany during the war and acted as consulting engineer in the manufacture of thousands of others.

Synchronous Gun. As a sideline Fokker developed the first synchronous machine gun for the German army to permit firing through the propeller arc. With Germany's collapse, he calmly loaded everything he possessed that could be moved on a special train and crossed the border into The Netherlands.

The success of his planes in wartime brought him an invitation to come to the United States. He already had established The Netherlands Aircraft Co. in 1919 in Amsterdam, and four years later he founded the Atlantic Aircraft Co. in Hasbrouck Heights, N. J. Many planes he built are still in use.

Carter Tiffany, close friend of Fokker, said the body would be taken to Holland, where his mother lives, for burial.

Dr. Cushing said death "came peacefully" to the former manufacturer. It followed, he said, application of the most modern methods of combatting the illness, which affected the lining of the brain.

Five transfusions of 2 1/2 quarts of blood were made, but Fokker failed rapidly during the night, Dr. Cushing said.

A \$10,000 emergency consignment of medicines sent from London by the American Red Cross reached Helsinki less than 24 hours after the request had been cabled to Red Cross headquarters in Washington, it was announced by Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, a delegate of the American Red Cross, surveying Finnish relief needs.

MILLER.—In this city, December 22, 1939, Jane Vinter, wife of Levi Miller.

Funeral at residence, No. 137 Clinton avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery.

STINGEL.—At Connelly, New York, December 22, 1939, Louise J. Stengel, beloved wife of John Stengel and loving sister of Mrs. Katherine Ahlers and aunt of Margaret and Fred Ahlers.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home Sunday and Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 both evenings.

Memoriam. In loving memory of my husband, John Van Schoonmaker, who died December 24, 1937. Everyday my thoughts still wander.

To your grave not far away. "Gone but not forgotten." (Wife) Dora Schoonmaker.

When you want your boiled frosting to stand high, soak a teaspoon of gelatin 5 minutes in a tablespoon of cold water and put it into the hot sugar syrup when it is taken off the stove ready for the egg whites.

To carry out holiday motifs prick the top crusts of your pies with a fork in bell, star and tree shapes.

Local Death Record. Ellenville, Dec. 23.—Wolf Stark died at his home at Dairyland on Thursday, December 14, after a long illness, at the age of 67 years. He was born in Poland, but had lived in this vicinity for the past 20 years. Funeral services were held the same day with burial in the Glenwild cemetery at Grahamsville.

Mrs. Jane Vinter Miller, wife of Levi Miller, of 137 Clinton avenue, died here Friday after a long illness. Surviving are her husband; a son, Thomas V. Miller, secretary to Mayor C. J. Heiseleman, and a sister, Mrs. Marion V. Krom of this city. Funeral services will be held from the late home on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Miller was a woman who was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. For a quarter of a century she had been an active member of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, and was identified with many of the church organizations including the Mizpah Class of the Sunday school, the Home and Foreign Missionary Society and the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Ellenville, Dec. 23.—Mrs. Lulu Lake, wife of Royal Lake, of Walden, died in the Cornwall Hospital Sunday after a brief illness. She was born on April 8, 1878, a daughter of Augustus and Louisa Sheeley Depuy. Surviving besides her husband are a son, Walter Lake; five sisters, Mrs. Charles Wells of Ulster Heights, Mrs. Louisa Sheeley of Monticello, Mrs. Helen Jacobs of Kingston, Mrs. Clarissa Ellsworth of Ulster Heights, Mrs. Cora Cortright of Grahamsville, and a brother, Augustus Depuy, of Ulster Heights. Funeral services were held on Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the Mills-paugh Funeral Home, the Rev. William B. Reed officiating. Burial was in the Wallkill Valley cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Polk Betz, 83, died at her home on Church street, New Paltz, early today after a long illness. She was the widow of Francis X. Betz, and had been a resident of New Paltz for 44 years, formerly living in Dutchess county. Surviving are two sons, George Betz of Florida, and Carl Betz of Texas; five daughters, Mrs. Emily Vanderheide of Bay-side, L. I., Mrs. Arthur Lobber of Bridgehampton, L. I., Miss Lois Betz of New Paltz, Mrs. Arthur Carsee of New York, and Mrs. William Nischwitz of Plainfield, N. J. All five daughters are graduates of the New Paltz Normal School. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Pine Funeral Home in New Paltz, with burial in the Fishkill rural cemetery. The Rev. Gerret Wullschlegel of New Paltz will officiate at the funeral services.

Mrs. Louise Teuscher Stengel wife of John Stengel died this morning at her home Bridge road, Connelly, after a brief illness. Mrs. Stengel was greatly beloved by all her neighbors and friends and by her acts of kindness will long be remembered not only by the residents of Connelly

Arrangements have been completed in Washington between the U. S. Office of Education and the American Junior Red Cross for the production of clothing in high school home economics classes for European war relief, according to Livingston L. Blair, acting Junior Red Cross director.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all friends and customers.

BOSTON CLEANERS AND DYERS

OUR WISH FOR ALL A Joyous Yuletide and the happiest and most prosperous of New Years.

THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON

Christmas Joy

LOW IN COST BUT LAVISH IN QUALITY

HERMAN'S RESTAURANT 290 Wall Street KINGSTON, N.Y.

Kingston Savings Bank

The Wonderly Co.

Wishing One and All A Merry Christmas

White Eagles Beat Bronx Five, 42-40

High Falls Beats Port Ewen 33-26

The High Falls firemen defeated the Port Ewen five at High Falls Friday by the score of 33 to 26. Ferguson with nine points, Jack Short with eight and Walker with seven were the high scorers for the losers. C. Neff was high scorer for the winners with 16 points.

In the preliminary contest West Camp won over the High Falls Juniors by the score of 20 to 12.

Port Ewen			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Ferguson, f.	4	1	9
Walker, f.	3	1	7
W. Clark, g.	1	0	2
J. Short, g.	2	4	8
H. Clark, g.	0	0	0
Total	20	6	26

High Falls Firemen			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Celuch, f.	3	1	7
C. Neff, f.	7	2	16
Loneragan, c.	1	1	3
Rask, g.	1	0	2
Fulford, g.	0	0	0
C. LaPolt, g.	2	1	5
Total	28	5	33

Score at end of first half, High Falls, 10; Port Ewen, 9. Name of Court, High Falls. Date, Dec. 22, 1939. Fouls committed, Port Ewen, 10; High Falls, 11. Referee, Bob Cullum. Timekeeper, Bob Hamm. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

High Falls, Jr.			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Bob La Polt, f.	4	0	8
R. Sutton, f.	0	0	0
R. Sutton, f.	0	0	0
Hauk, c.	0	1	1
Williams, c.	1	0	2
Rurgher, g.	0	0	0
Terwilliger, g.	0	1	1
W. Briggs, g.	0	0	0
Total	5	2	12

West Camp			
	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
King, f.	1	1	3
Smith, f.	0	1	1
Lewis, c.	3	0	6
Garrison, g.	2	1	5
Lanigan, g.	1	3	5
Total	7	6	20

Score at end of first half, West Camp, 9; High Falls, Jr., 6. Name of Court, High Falls. Date, December 22, 1939. Referee, Bob Cullum. Timekeeper, Bob Hamm. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Dugouts for Ducks
Ducks Unlimited has begun blasting Tatagwa lake, near Wewburn, Sask., under a new plan to create more dugouts for ducks in western Canada. The method of blasting "duck-outs" with dynamite was used successfully in the United States, where miles of ditches have been dug through swamps. The idea is to create deep holes in dried-up lake beds where water will gather in the spring and provide the migrating ducks with a place to land during their flight northward.

London Hospital to Hide Radium Below River Bed

LONDON.—A well is being dug 50 feet in the Thames river bed under Westminster hospital for the hospital's radium supply, valued at between \$120,000 and \$160,000. Steel tubing in which the radium will be stored nightly and during air raids has been sunk through the cement base on which the hospital stands.

What has become of the old-fashioned bookkeeper who sat at a very high desk, and kept a lead pencil balanced on his ear?



MERRY XMAS

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Some Aces of the Links



1939's best talk things over. Left to right: Metz, Nelson, Picard, Guldahl.

Colonials Play Troy Here Christmas Night

Chicago Alumni, Students Protest Football Abolition

Chicago, Dec. 23 (AP)—The volume of protests grew like a rolling snowball today as alumni and students cried out against the abolition of intercollegiate football at the University of Chicago.

As of one voice, large blocs of students and alumni showed clearly their resentment and indignation at the sudden action of the board of trustees in clipping the 47-year-old sport from the school's intercollegiate calendar.

It is too early to say whether their protests would result in a concerted move to have the trustees reconsider their decision.

Many of the school's followers wondered if Chicago, without a varsity football team, could hold its membership in the Western Conference, of which it is a charter member. There was wide difference of opinion on this point, officials of other Big Ten schools taking opposite viewpoints on the matter.

Dr. W. J. Moenkhaus of Indiana University, chairman of the faculty representatives, said "there is nothing specific in the organization rules that makes it obligatory for a member school to compete in all sports sponsored by the conference."

"Whether Chicago, in failing to compete in a major sport, would affect her standing is a matter for the faculty representatives to decide."

Prof. O. F. Long, Northwest-ern's members of the faculty committee, emphasizing he wasn't speaking for the conference, said to allow the Maroons to stay in the Big Ten without a football team would be a violation of the spirit of the conference.

The possibility that Chicago might be forced from the conference led to widespread speculation on who would take its place. Most prominently mentioned was the University of Pittsburgh, which recently made reforms in its athletic setup to conform with Big Ten regulations. Others rated as likely successor to the Maroons were Notre Dame, Nebraska and Michigan State.

Visions Another Flag



CONRAD MACK: "I'm trying for a winner"

Philadelphia—Baseball's granddaddy just won't give up hope. At the ripe old age of 77 he has more spirit than the greenest young rookie. Out of his clear blue eyes the tall thin man looks ahead and imagines another pennant winner at Philadelphia, a team that would make the Yankees take a back seat, maybe a world's championship club. As his birthday approaches—he'll be 77 on December 23rd—Connie Mack sits in his office high up in Shibe Park's tower and lays his plans for another baseball season. "I'm trying for a winner; one that will be up there fighting for the lead. I do not know how successful we will be. But I have hopes," he says.

Petey Scalzo May Reach Title, But First There's Archibald

New York, Dec. 23 (AP)—The next featherweight champion of the world may be Petey Scalzo, the little reaper from New York's teeming west side, but first he'll have to catch up with Joey Archibald, the present king.

This looks like a tough job, because Archibald and his manager, Al (Weckit) Weill saw Scalzo storm his way to a decision over Simon Chavez of Venezuela in Madison Square Garden last night and immediately disclosed they were thinking about a long trip.

On a December night a year ago Scalzo knocked out Archibald in the second round of an over-weight bout and ever since he had his gaze trained on a bout in which the title would be at stake.

In the meantime, however, he and the champion both were beaten in close decisions by Chavez in the latter's native Caracas.

Even though the squawks of Scalzo and his handlers were audible away up here, there was no way of discounting Chavez until he came to the United States.

There was no question in anybody's mind except Chavez's that Scalzo accomplished his purpose last night. Even though he complained that his right hand hurt, and used it sparingly, Scalzo surged strongly through the late rounds to a unanimous decision.

Through an interpreter Chavez granted the information that "the decision made me very unhappy. I thought I won and would like to meet him again."

His manager, Jess Losada, admitted Chavez did not show the form he had displayed at home and said Chavez too had complained that his right hand was hurt during the fight.

Whether Chavez will remain in this country for another bout may be decided today. He came here on a vacation and although he made a good impression as a defensive fighter, he may choose to pass up other bouts since he can't now claim a title test.

Archibald's plans may be settled today also. Weill said he was giving serious consideration to a championship bout with Jimmy Terpin in New Orleans for a guarantee of \$10,000.

Scalzo is expected to be shunted into a bout with Lew Jenkins, the undersized Sweetwater, Tex., lightweight although the New York commission is hostile to the match on the grounds that the two fighters are in different classes.

An estimated seven trillion cubic feet of natural gas has been used from the Texas Panhandle field since its discovery.

With Sincere Good Wishes
For Your Happiness
at Christmas!

BEN RHYMER AUTO BODY SHOP
421 ALBANY AVENUE.

A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
to All
VINING and SMITH
THE BIG FRIENDLY SOCONY STATION
Cor. B'way & St. James St.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS...

WE EXTEND OUR SINCE APPRECIATION FOR YOUR BEST PATRONAGE. MAY HAPPINESS BE YOURS AT CHRISTMAS AND THROUGHOUT THE NEW YEAR.

DALE AUCHMOODY FRED SAGAR BOB HANLEY
GEO. ROBINSON LEO EVERETT AD JONES

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Our fondest wishes for your merriest of all Christmases... and our deepest thanks for Your Patronage.

ELSTON SPORT SHOP

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BRAND NEW FIRST QUALITY FULLY GUARANTEED U. S. ROYAL DELUXE, GOODYEAR, FIRESTONE & GOODRICH TIRES FOR LESS THAN MANUFACTURING COST!

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RICHFIELD GAS OIL 24 HOUR SERVICE CAR WASHING LUBRICATION
PRESTONE, ALCOHOL, ZERONE, TWEED TIRE CHAINS COMPLETE CAR SERVICE.

BROADWAY Opp. Main Post Office KINGSTON, PHONE 730

Week-End Hockey

(By The Associated Press)

Saturday

Detroit at Toronto.

Chicago at New York Rangers.

Sunday

Boston at New York Americans.

(No games last night.)



And a Happy Holiday season to everyone.

KASLICH Billiard Academy

297 Wall St.

The Weather

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1939

Sun rises, 7:36 a. m.; sets, 4:23 p. m.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 26 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 38 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity... Partly cloudy and continued cold tonight; lowest temperature in city about 32.



CLOUDY

Eastern New York—Increasing cloudiness tonight; Sunday cloudy and not so cold, followed by snow or rain in south portion in the afternoon and by snow in the north portion at night.

Eight Workers Buried

Basle, Switzerland, Dec. 23 (AP)—Eight workers of a German frontier labor corps were buried under a landslide today just to the rear of the Rhine river front. They had been strengthening defense works and the new Baden military motor highway. Rescue work was begun immediately by troops from the Scigrid Line.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

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Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving. 712 Broadway. Phone 2212.

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Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE
Local-Long Distance Moving. Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans. Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

Window Glass
Sold, Installed, Day or Night. Phone 2395. Night 1689-J. Shapiro's, 63 North Front street.

Upholstering—Refinishing
48 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1614-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST, 65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

George H. Muller, Licensed teacher of band and orchestral instruments, taught according to the Regatta Syllabus. Theory, harmony, instrumentation, orchestration, arranging. Hours 1 to 4 daily. 158 Washington avenue.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist, 60 PEARL ST. Tel. 761.

ELLENVILLE

Officers Named

Ellenville, Dec. 23.—The annual meeting of Wawarsing Chapter, O. E. S., was held at the Masonic Temple Monday evening. Officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Willard Peet, patron; Mrs. Joseph Carberry, patroness; Mrs. Albert Traver, associate patroness; Mrs. Edmund Zupp, conductress; Miss Phyllis Burton, associate conductress; Mrs. Frances Bishop, trustee for three years; Mrs. Cyrus Dupuy, secretary; Mrs. Irving Richmond, treasurer. The positive officers have not yet been named. Installation of officers will take place on Monday evening, January 1. A covered dish banquet was enjoyed before the meeting on Monday evening and a Christmas party, including a tree, gifts and carol singing, followed.

F. & A. M. Meets

Ellenville, Dec. 23.—The annual meeting of Wawarsing Lodge, F. & A. M., was held at the Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening. The meeting was preceded by a supper at 6:30 o'clock. Arthur B. Terwilliger was elected and installed master for the coming year and other officers elected and installed at this meeting were: Howard C. Anderson, senior warden; Robert Kelder, junior warden; Carl A. Hornberg, secretary; Dr. E. E. Vernon, treasurer, and Edmund H. Zupp, trustee. Appointed officers include: Frank D. Schonker, senior deacon; Clyde Budd, junior deacon; Floyd Ter Bush, senior master of ceremonies; and Arthur E. Hilliard, junior master of ceremonies; the Rev. George R. Hatt, chaplain; Wallace C. Budd, marshal; Charles F. Kaiser, organist; Ira Schoonmaker, title; Henry L. Schipp, senior steward; Cyrus Dupuy, junior warden. Installation was in charge of Frank E. Ray, retiring master.

Village Notes

Ellenville, Dec. 23.—Sixty members of the Shawangunk Country Club attended the turkey dinner and Christmas party held at the club house Friday evening. A duplicate bridge tournament will begin on Thursday evening, January 3, followed by a covered dish supper.

Mrs. Joel Balotin has returned from a few days' visit with friends and relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wagner of Brooklyn spent the week-end in town and upon their return were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, who will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Brooklyn and will later leave for Daytona Beach, Fla., for the winter.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services of Mrs. Addie Freda Benson on Friday, were Miss Mabel Freda of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Frank Ter Bush of Ridgewood, N. J.; and Louis Freda of Lehigh.

Mrs. Florence Kirby has been ill at her home on Cape avenue the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Jousman at Poughkeepsie.

Myron Silverman of Albany spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Marion Rose has returned to her home on Park street after spending several weeks in the Kingston Hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karl and son, Samuel, spent the week-end with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grosch of Brooklyn were week-end guests of his sisters, the Misses Margaret and Anna Grosch.

Mrs. Millard Hook was hostess to the members of the Pocahontas Club at her home on Spring street Tuesday evening at a Christmas party which included cards, refreshments, a tree and gifts.

Mrs. Alfred M. Williams of Deposit was a week-end guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. H. W. Coons of Center street.

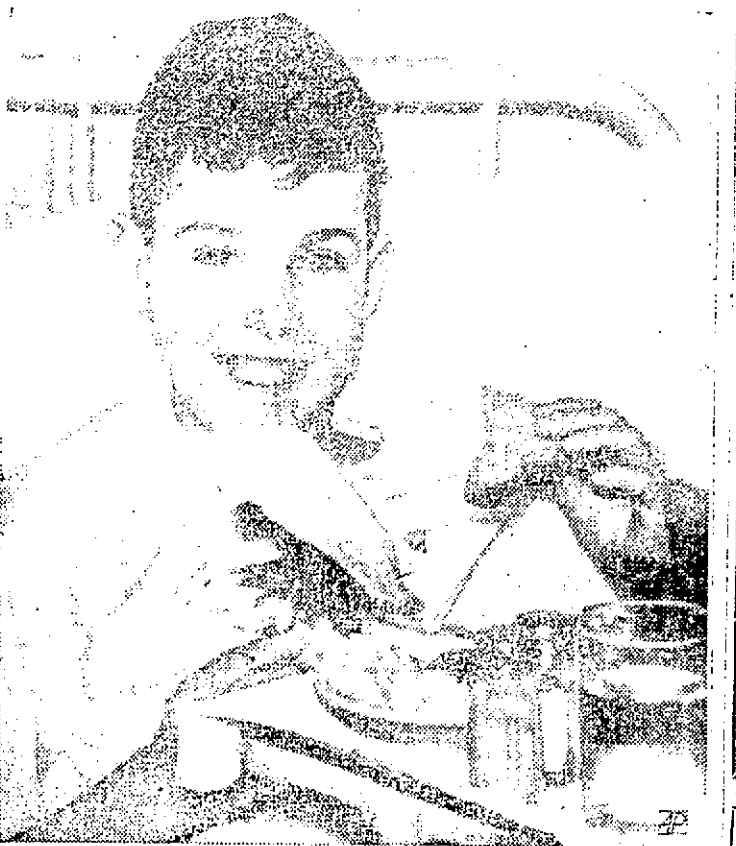
Mrs. Emma F. Bell, who has been spending some time at the Wayside Inn, has left to visit her sisters, the Misses Rosina and Mertie Franz, of Dumont, N. J.

STOIC 'CHIEF' AND REPAIR JOB



"Chief" Harry Couzinger, who says he is part Sioux Indian, displays the mungus, a black which he himself attached by screws to his fractured rib, rather than submit to proffered surgical aid. The "chief" lives in Oxford, O.

'HUMAN BANK' CAN EAT NOW



For the first time in 10 years Bobby Berry, 12, wades into a solid meal—a real turkey dinner suitable for the holiday season. Bobby, shown in a Boston hospital, swallowed a nickel which stuck in his esophagus and prevented him from being fed anything but liquids. Doctors found the coin only 10 days ago and removed it.

Miss Mary Van Valkenburgh of "mas eve service, 11:30 p. m., "Song of the Angels." The Lutheran Church—Christ—mas service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Church school entertainment Monday evening, December 23, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Methodist Church—Church school, 10 a. m.; Christmas service, 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "The Road from Bethlehem." Christmas eve service and pageant, 7:30 p. m. The pageant, "The Starlight of Peace," will be presented by the church school and junior choir. Those taking part are: Marjorie Condit, Emory Tompkins, Naomi Krom, Nelson Sears, Roger Whitmer, John Brown, Robert Brooks.

St. Mary's Church—Sunday Masses at 8 and 10:45 o'clock. Christmas eve high Mass at midnight.

Mrs. Orville P. Bates was called to her home at Utica on Friday because of the illness of her father, Frank Zimmerman. Mr. Bates has joined her for the holidays.

Ellenville, Dec. 23.—Church services: The Reformed Church—Church school, 9:45 a. m.; morning topic, "God With Us." Christmas service, 11:30 a. m.

Approximately 17,000 inquiries requesting information on the safety of Americans and relatives of Americans in European war zones have been handled by the American Red Cross, according to J. Blaine Guin, director of the organization's inquiry and information service.

Paris, Dec. 23 (AP)—Premier Daladier informed his cabinet today of the aid France has given and will give Finland.

There has been no official description of the assistance but the newspaper L'Intransigent said it was "of all kinds."

Daladier spent one and three-quarters hours with his ministers reviewing the situation in general but concentrating on the conditions in Finland.

L'Intransigent in its article pointed out that military assistance could be granted by any member of the League of Nations that was the victim of an aggression.

It expressed a belief that Sweden and Norway would allow aid to be sent through their territory.

League officials said South Africa's plans may be delivered to Finland's government. Since they were built at British factories and held up before shipment to Africa.

Rudolf Holsti, Finland's former foreign minister and present delegate to Geneva, talked today with J. A. C. Arenal, secretary general of the League who has just returned from Paris conference on aid to Finland.

Argentina's note regarding help for Finland said any suggestion of aid would be received by the Buenos Aires government "with sympathy."

Chavez offered Red Cross aid and to refrain from any action which might weaken Finland's resistance. Bolivia, Haiti and Ecuador replied in effect that they would support any action in favor of Finland.

Peru praised the "high moral value" of the assembly's resolution but added that the Peruvian government was not in a position to send troops to the aid of Finland.

Coroner Gives Van Aken Verdict

Coroner Jesse McHugh of Wallkill has filed his report exonerating Raphael Van Aken of Port Ewen of any criminal negligence in the death of Judge Henry E. McKenzie who was killed near his home on the evening of November 3 while crossing the road. He was struck by the Plymouth car operated by Van Aken.

Judge McKenzie apparently was crossing the state highway from the westerly side toward the easterly side of the main highway in Port Ewen village shortly after dark when he was hit and instantly killed. He suffered many injuries. At the time he apparently was crossing to 9-W, known in Port Ewen as Broadway, to go to the residence of Dr. George W. Ross. Van Aken, accompanied by his mother and two other persons, was driving toward Kingston.

Coroner McHugh in his verdict finds that "Henry E. McKenzie came to his death as a result of being struck by an automobile operated and driven by Raphael Van Aken of Port Ewen and that said death was not caused by any act of gross, reckless, culpable or criminal negligence committed by said Raphael Van Aken."

Maple Arch Homestead

One Mile Past Old Hurley

MENU

SUNDAY, DEC. 24 and CHRISTMAS, DEC. 25

Cranberry Cocktail, Tomato Bisque, Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Sauce, Raspberry Sherbet, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Harvest Peas, Roasted Onions, Fried Potatoes, Stuffed Celery, Olives, Cucumber Apple, Raisins, Christmas Wreath Salad, Orange Mince, Meat Pie, Apple Pie with Caramel, Brown Pudding with Lemon Sauce, Christmas Cookies and Cake, Nuts.

\$1.25
Dinner Served Beginning 12:30 P.M.
Mrs. BATES—PHONE 4002-J



Best Wishes
May You Have Good Cheer
Now and Every Coming
Year!

SHULTS BAKERY
Corner Wall & Main Sts.

TO OUR FRIENDS
AND CUSTOMERS:

**Wishing You a
Joyous Christmas**
LEON WILBER
125 Tremper Ave.

**OUR BEST WISHES FOR A VERY MERRY
CHRISTMAS AND A BRIGHT AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR**

COLE'S SERVICE STATION
Cor. Broadway & Hoffman St. Phone 2955.



The spirit of Christmas seemed to live in the heart of the Christmas tree in the days of the pioneers when crude tallow tapers lighted the few ornaments and gifts which loving hands had made to gladden the hearts of friends and family.

**MAY EACH OF YOU ENJOY AN OLD FASHIONED
MERRY CHRISTMAS!**

ISLAND DOCK
LUMBER TEL. 1960 PAINT TEL. 226

Paper Says Red Leaders Arrested

Stockholm, Dec. 23 (AP)—The newspaper Social-Demokraten reported without confirmation today that the entire Terijoki Finnish, communist "people's government" had been arrested by Russia because they had misled Joseph Stalin concerning Finland's military strength.

After Russia invaded Finland a "people's government," headed by the Communist Otto Kuusinen, was set up in Terijoki, a Finnish town near the Russian border. Russia later signed a mutual assistance pact with this "government." Kuusinen was among those who sent birthday greetings to Joseph Stalin Thursday.

The best test of a successful poultryman is his ability to rear a thrifty flock of chickens, and Cornell bulletin E-153 may be helpful. New York state residents may have a free copy by writing to the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY,
the greatest of these is
CHARITY
INDUSTRIAL HOME
is a charitable institution.
SHRINERS' BALL—JAN. 10



Merrie Christmas
to all you folks
We thank you for your patronage and we hope to serve you in the coming year... and we extend our
Best Wishes
for health and happiness in 1940.

RICHARD MEYER
JEWELER
Opera House Building
30 JOHN ST.
Serving Our Customers
Over 20 Years

CHRISTMAS
Best Wishes for 1939
M. REINA
Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer

1939 HOLIDAY GREETINGS
MAY ALL THE JOY THAT IS POSSIBLE
CHRISTMAS TO BESTOW
BE YOURS AT THIS JOYOUS TIME
G. A. Schneider & Son
JEWELERS
BROADWAY THEATRE BLDG. KINGSTON.

HOLIDAY CHEER
Our only wish is that you
and yours will have the
most joyous holiday season
you have ever experienced
SAFFORD and SCUDDER
Golden Rule Jewelers.

Merry Christmas
A new season has come... and as we stand upon the brink of a new year it is pleasant to think of the friendly relations that have become mellow with the passing years... and there is a feeling of assurance that these relations shall continue as in the past... and that new will join our circle.
**WE HOPE FOR PEACE ON EARTH AND ABUNDANT
HAPPINESS TO ONE AND ALL**
The Sherwin-Williams Co.
and
J. R. Shults
FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS

CHRISTMAS greetings
The Candle Burns Low. The year 1939 is almost over — yet the flame of Christmas spirit has never burned more brightly, or illumined the world with more needed, more welcome warmth. We extend to you our Christmas Greetings and at the same time express hope that next year's Yuletide will be even jollier.
HERZOG'S